

Progress Report on Community Housing Pege 1

GOP Township Candidate Named Page 1

United Fund Adopts 'Austerity Budget' Page 5

Lytle St. Residents Attack Bar Reopening Page 14

VOL. XXVI, NO. 19

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

#### Dr. Patricia Wertheimer Begins Her Career as New PHS Principal

Trish Wertheimer moved into the principal's chair at Princeton High School at the start of the day, Thousand to take I

Thursday, July 1.

"Maybe it sounds like a cliche, but I'm delighted — looking forward tremendously to being at

ward tremendously to being at Princeton High," she said, after 90 minutes on the job.

Dr. Patricia Wertheimer is a slim, trim blonde with very cool hazel eyes and a very warm handshake. She gives the impression of being absolutely un-Happable.

Her name is pronounced solt — Worth-heimer — and she likes to be called "Trish" or "Trisha" and

not "Pat."

She worked at her administrator's job in John Adams High school, Portland, Oregon, until the third week in June, came across the continent to New Jersey, Jound a house to buy in Princeton, started her new job July I and hopes to move into her new home by the end of July.

Rager Wertheimer, the new prinipal's husband, will commute it New York, where he will be a prolessor of philosophy at the Gity University of New York Christopher Olson, the Wertheimer's Il-vent-old son, now in Mexico with his grandparents, will enter the sixth grade at the Viddle School this fall.

Dr. Wertheimer is aware that Princeton is not a tranquil community where its schools are con-

cerned.



"Certainly there are problems here," she said, "but I feel a tremendous amount of commit ment; you don't find the kind of evnicism you can find in a big-city school. I feel strongly that people want to work on these problems."

The new principal has talked with about two dozen people ou the high school staff. Those she talked to, she said, felt that one of the chief problems at Princeton High School is confused organization within the school.

"They told me it was had to know whom to go to, on a particular job or problem," she continued. They felt that a clarification of responsibility and roles would be no order, and I would like to help with that problem."

Another problem mentioned by staff, she said, was student behavior and student absenteeism, "although this didn't come to be a paramount problem with those who mentioned it "she observer.

After only 24 hours on the job, Dr. Werthermer met a few Prifice-ton High students. She was invited to sit in on a planning session for the new Learning Community that will start at thee high School this fall.

Her former school, John Adams High, a new school which she helped to plan, was an immative school and Dr. Wertheimer said that she was eager to see how the PHS Learning Community would develop.

Incidentally, John Adams High is the same size as Princeton High: 1,700 students.

Turning to the Princeton community and its conern about schools, Dr. Wertheimer said,

"Any administrator or educabonal leader must make himself or herself! — aware of the concerns of the staff and of the community. You can't carry on in a vaccum and expect to accomplish anything."

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#### This Is Princeton

PCH BEGINS TO MOVE To Appear Before Zoners, inceton Community Housing

set acks in Engineering who is no charge of the sumbol of State.

Set acks in Engineering who is no charge of the sumbol of State Country Day School Zone are stated as 130 feel on orchestra, and William form the zone's boundare, and Ramsey, Utah State director, but the sumbol of the Sacred Heart, and is closed to be sufficient of the concert choir. The group of 300 hours of the concert choir. The group of 300 hours of the concert choir, and the sumbol of the sacred Heart, and is closed to the sacred Heart, and is concerned to the sacred Heart, and is the sacred Heart Country Heart Country Heart Country Heart Country Heart Country H

Mid-Summer **FURNITURE** SALE

> See listings, page 5

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau 924-2561

Organized diable except by use 345 to chora had and symptoms ance PCH will also ask for junits, the young people were setback, and height variations housed at R der College for a Their E, kniert, named by the Restance Committee for lind a read week he ging June 28 Their E, kniert, named by the Restance Committee for lind at Concept at Carnege Hall on publican Club this week to run to Committee for lind at New York Times which de formittee foll lind avacancy on PCH will appear before the in Concept at 3 "fine looking can Courts Committee an Township's site pilan review well scrubbed and affinent monneed Mr. Kusen's selection Novel the Secret Selection Parel Well and the Selection Parel

One of the seven areas seems of the seven area

curring, he continued.

"One of a leacher's first responsibilities is accountability, where student attendance is concerned." Mr. Seitz said, The teacher should call the parent and find out who the

said.
The cost of a full-time attendance person wouldn't be great, he estimated, because teachers who have been involved oart-time with attendance can now go hack to full-time teaching.

KUSER TO SEEK OFFICE
As Township Committeenan,
John E Kuser, 140 Galbreath
Drive West, 1s the candidate
Committee on the Republican
ticket with Mrs. Barbara B.
Smoyer.
Mr. Kuser replaces the late
William R. White, who died
suddenly on June 7. The



board through the week with a slame compared as the content of the

AS HISTORY IS MADE

AS HISTORY IS MADE

AS HISTORY IS MADE

Plane Made to Combail at Leading and the fire was recompanies of the signing of the 26th A mentional which lowers void in the signing of the 26th A mentional which lowers void in the signing of the 26th A mentional which lowers void in the signing of the 26th A mentional which lowers void in the signing of the 26th A mentional which lowers void in the signing of the 26th A mentional which lowers void in the signing of the 26th A mentional which lowers void in the signing of the 26th A mentional which lowers void in the signing of the 26th A mentional which lowers void in the signing of the 26th A mentional which lowers void in the signing of the 26th A mentional which is well as the significant of the significant in a lounge of the united State mod. The significant in a lounge of the significant in the significant in the fire was confined to the significant in the signifi

Classified Ads 34 41 Ecology in Princeton Engagements-Weddings . 11 Mailbox Obstuaries People in the News . 24 25

Question of the Week Theatres This Is Princeton Topics of the Town Weather Box



Please be our guest to inspect this bright and shing nine room (5 bedrooms-212 baths) "climate controlled" Colonial. Immediately you'll sense the warmth and Iraditional character of the living room; your quests will compliment the hospitality of your dining room, Should your mood be retiring, the paneled den will eater to this bent,

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Other interesting listings an Page 34.

## LOSE WEIGHT



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LOSE WEIGHT THE FIRST DAY

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-Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 8, 1971





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#### This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1 the first floor was destroyed. with firemen dragging piece after piece out the front door and hosing down the smoulder-ing ruins. Water and smoke

Among the subjects proposed by the Princeton F. iends for consideration over the next of a regional sewerage system. five year period are: open spaces designations, sewers, wells and watercourses planning, traffic relief, pollution control, and bicycle path conditions and a large-scale effort

struction.
Though several of these topics are already urged by other local groups, the Friends, a non-profit organization formed to provide public support for by the Conservation Coalition

hlaze in the day's high tem perature and humidity, left the scene at 11:39.

Trailing the Mondial Process of the acquisition of tracts of open spaces such the Mondial Process of the proces

action at all levels of government to protect and enhance the local environment, feel that the Bicentennial can provide added stimulus for further efforts.

With a commended by the Friends. They further encourage adoption by the area's municipalities of a regional solid waste management system which would lower their individual costs, reduce pollusive and generate partiral research partiral research partiral research partiral research partiral research protects. damage to the first floor was extensive.

The atarm was sounded at tween needs of a growing poptive to the communities to aid ulation and open spaces continuous for relative to the communities to aid ulation and open spaces continuous for relative to the communities to aid the control of the communities to aid ulation and open spaces continuous for relative to the communities to aid the control of the contro

the scene at 11:39.

BICENTENNIAL GOALS SET In Princeton Friends Proposals. On the heels of celebrations for the nation's 195th anniversary, Friends of the Princeton Environment have opened several proposals of goals to the Princeton community for the Bicentennial date in 1976.

Among the subjects proposed by the Princeton E. ionde.

nial, the association also en-dorses the designation of "His-toric District" along Routes 206 and 27 from Lawrenceville to Kingston, known together from the early 18th century as the King's Highway.

Widespread Support Sought. Dther groups, the Friends hope, will propose other goals which may be coordinated in a joint effort to assure the fu-ture integrity of the Princeton community. The Friends are asking the mayors of the Bor-ough and Township to appoint a Bicentennial Committee.

comprising all elements of the community to combine plans with neighboring towns over

mutual concerns.

The friends of the Princeton
Environment is directed by a board of trustees whose of-ficers are: Edwin C. Hutter, chairman; Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, vice-chairman; Mrs. James C. Sayen, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas C. Southerland Jr., treasurer.

OFFICERS NAMED
To PBA 130. New officers for 1971-72 have been named to Chapter 130 of the Patrofmen's Benevolent Association, which serves both Princetons and West Windsor Township.
They are Borough Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt, president; Township Ptl. Jerry Offredo. vice-president; Borough Ptl, William Hunter, recording secretary; Township Ptl. John Hammond, treasurer; Township Ptl. David Funk, financial Hammond, treasurer; Town-ship Ptl. David Funk, financial secretary; and West Windsor Ptl. Joseph Mazotas, sergeant-

CANDIDATE TO SPEAK
At. N.O.W. Meeting. Eone
Harger, director of the New
Jersey Division on Aging, and a candidate for the Assembly, will speak at an open meeting of the Central New Jersey chapter of the National Organization for Women at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 21, in the auditorium of the Unitarian Church.

She will outline her campaign platform and answer questions about her position on legislation affecting women.

#### Town Topics

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VOL. XXVI, NO. 18 Thursday, July 8, 1971



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#### **TOPICS** Of The Town

PLANNERS AT WORK Walks, Bikes, Clusters. Sidewalk and bicycle plans were formally incorporated into the Master Plans of Borough and Township at the Regional Plan-ning Board meeting Tuesday night

In other business, the board agreed to slice in half, via the minor subdivision route, the proposed 72-lot North Hill development, allowing the developer to go ahead with traditional development of 17 lots in an excellent and use lots in one section, and use the newer cluster approach in the remaining part. The land is east of Cherry Hill Road and west of Arreton.

Preliminary plans for the 17-lot parcel, with houses on one-and one-half acre plots, were approved. Carteret Savings and Loan, the developer, hopes to start work in two or three months. The company will come before the board in Sep-tember for final approval. The 92.3-acre second section, designed cluster-fashion, mov-

designed cluster-fashion, moved more slowly. Carteret proposes 55 houses on 29 acres, with a minimum lot size of 150 by 150 feet, and 63 acres left to open space.

wandel.

First - Hand Inspection. Examining Carteret's cluster proposal in some detail, board members agreed that it should have a through road that would connect Cherry Hill and Route 206 and not merely a pair of cul-de-sacs. Board members also decided that the site plan review board should approval, and the board agreed.

Wandel.

The new tank is next to the will be paid for the work they ill be doing. Barrie Peterson. Seminary student, will be in charge.

Theatre Buffs. Ideas are already beginning to bloom. Amile Brockway of the McCarter Theatre staff is working with a group of 33 theatre buffs. members also decided that the site plan review board should unanimously agreed to plug a hole in the zoning ordinance before making recommendation of the regidential section of the regidential section.

ry building. In other economy measures, the University's architects have eliminated toi-



ABOARD "FLIGHT TWO": These three painter-scrubbers happened to be around the new "Flight Two" rooms at 173 Nassau when the photographer dropped in, but they are only part of an increasing number of teens bringing ideas to the new Youth Concerns summer center. Left to right, with varius tools of the trade, are Mardi Cousidine, Judy Hayes and Sandi Mandell.

architects have eliminated toilets (crew can use facilities next door in the boat-house) and cut down the heating system to a bare minimum.

Also, water in the tank will now be moved horizontally, by the work of the oarsmen themselves, assisted by a naddle drop in place onen Mendays as the state of the community of the property of the content of the community o versity-owned building is over

the work of the carsmen themselves, assisted by a paddle wheel. In the earlier design, a combination office, wheel. In the earlier design, a complex vertical system of 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays from complex vertical system of 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays motion requiring the two-story building, has been proposed.

The tank will be filled, and the water not replenished, the Tight Two" will be staffed the water of the

before making recommendations.

Residential developments are not required to appear before site plan review, attorney A.

C. Reeves Hicks pointed out for Carteret. Board chairman Hans K. Sander said that if the ordinance is revised, such developments may well be subject to site review.

Informal talks about cluster plans will be held later this summer before a final decision is reached.

Described as resembling "a tunnel of love," the University's newly designed rowing tank is ready for the oars. The new design is only one story, compared to the 1969 two-story building. In other economy measures, the University's architects have eliminated toilets (crew can use fealilities the quarters once occupied by the guarters once occupied by the group that is tunnel of the University of the guarters once occupied by the guarters once occupied b

at 173 Nassau — an art work-shop at 'Flight Two' — canoe or camping trips — photogra-

CAR ACCIDENT FATAL
To Former Princetonian.
Christopher W. Gordon, 22, of
Mechanicsville, Pa., was killed
in an automobile accident Sun-

in an automobile accident Sunday in Plumstead Township, Bucks County. He had lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gordon, at 522 Lake Drive for a number of vears before the family moved to Pennsylvania nine years ago. Mr. Gordon was born in Plainfield, had attended public schools in Princeton and was an alumnus of John Hopkins University in Baltimore. He left college to serve with the Army Engineering Corps and at the time of his death was at the time of his death was a student in Delaware Vallev College, Doylestown, Pa.

In addition to his oarents. In addition to his oarents, he is survived by a brother. Lothrop, and two sisters, Deborah and Barbara. The service was held at the United Methodist Church Parish House in New Hope, Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Chris Gordon Scholarshio Fund, c/o The Solebury National Bank New Hope, Pa tional Bank, New Hope, Pa.

. . ON THE BALLOT

Salary Referendum. An ordinance placing the question dinance placing the question of annual salaries for Borough Councilmen on the November ballot will be introduced next. Tuesday at Council's regular July meeting.

The meeting will be held in Borough Hall at 8 p.m. It is not expected that the question of a raise for the Borough mayor will be on the ballot.

mayor will be on the ballot. Council last month, by a 4-2 vote, granted the mayor a raise from \$500 to \$1,000 year-

SUMMER AFFLICTION Broken Window Rash. Borough police are being besiged by summer rashes: last week, it was bogus checks; this week, it is broken windows.

The incidents took place all

Continued on Next Page

OLYMPIC ART POSTERS

GALLERY EXHIBITION

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Topics Of The Town Continued From Page 3 over town, according to Lt. Michael Carnevale, nearly all of them late Thursday night and early Friday morning. "We suspect those responsible are doing it from cars," Lt. Carnevale commented.

Among the targets; windows of cars parking in the Park Place lot and in front of 355 Walnut Lane; a truck window on Tulane Street; plate glass windows at Camelot Kitchens, 236 Nassau, Skillman Uphol-stery, Spring Street, and E-dith's Corset Shop, Chambers

George H. Johnson of Jer-sey Shore, Pa., owner of a small foreign car parked in front of 355 Walnut, told Townsmall foreign cat front of 355 Walnut, told Township police that he recalled hearing a crash of some sort and a car speeding away. He had been visiting friends he tween 8:45 and 10 Friday night.

At 9 Sat-

windows at the vandalism-plagued YMCA construction site on Avalon Place.

FACES THREE CHARGES

faces three charges in Bor-ough court July 21—the con-sequences of a routine motor vehicle check by police Friday

Rodrigues was stopped on Nassau Street at 9:58 hy Ptl. Thomas Michaud and Ptl. Ronald Holliday. They later charged him with resisting arrest, loud and offensive language and assault and battery, after they and Rodriguez allogedly became involved in allegedly became involved a shouting and pushing match. Rodriguez was released in \$50 bail to await his court hear-

#### HOUSE RANSACKED

At 244 Edgerstoune. The home of Arthur L. Keiser Jr., 244 Edgerstoune, was broken into and ransacked during the weekend. Mr. Keiser, who had

weekend. Mr. Keiser, who had been away, reported the theft Monday afternoon.

Police report that the entire house was ransacked but they do not know at this point if anything was taken. All major "attractions," such as television sets were left intact, according to Ptl. David Cromwell was investigated. A rever well woh investigated. A rear door was forced to gain entry, he said.

CAR RUNS RED LIGHT Police Arrest Four. Two Princeton juveniles and two young men were arrested Monday afternoon by police who gave chase after a car ran a red light at Nassau and Witherspoon.

The four were stopped at Wiggins and Greenview with the aid of a roadblock. Taking part in the apprehension were Lenhardt, also of the Bor-ough, who initially sought to stop the ear; Ptl. Bernard Lenharrdt, also of the Bor-ough; and Ptl. Anthony Gay-lord of the Township.

Arrested

Vincent

Mid-Summer SALE

were

Starts Thurs., July 8



Pennington

#### July Flight Plan

Silent Jireflies In the trees Are sailing on The evening breeze.

Any kind of breeze, any time of day, will be welcome in the immediate future. After one of the best three-day weekends the Weather Man has produced in the summer, July heat and humidity are with us again. Friday may bring a slight of in the temperature but

dip in the temperature, but the thermometer will top the 80s right through Sunday. And, to coin a phrase, if you want to find rain, look in the

Juvenile Arrested. At 9 Saturday night, Ptl. Thomas Michaud and Ptl. Ronald Holliday arrested a 15-year-old Borough juvenile for breaking incloses at the vandalism-

Boone and Herndon receiv-The youth was charged with malicious mischief. His case will be handled by a juvenile court, police said.

Boone and Herndon received the same charges, plus contributing to the delinquency of a miner. They were released in \$3000 hail to await a hearin \$3000 hail to await a hear-ing here July 21. A detainer was also issued against Hern-don signed by East Orange Rodriguez, 24, 199 John Street, ceny of a car.

The two juveniles were taken -Continued On Page 16

Give Your. Shoes The Very Best

Nassau Shoe Repair

180 Nassau (in Lane Near Cox)

## TOYS

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For natural and organic food, just like Nature grows it, come to The Whole Earth Center. Whole, natural and organic foods are the most nutritional and flavorful foods you can buy. Natural and organic foods are grown for your nutrition, health and enjoyment, not for the sake of mass production.

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"Have a good day," - L.O.



## United Fund Lowers Goal Slightly in "Hold-the-Line" Year

Belt tightening has become a common practice these days with the effects of the economic slowdown that began a year or so ago still being felt.

It's happening at all levels from the corporate down to the individual household, and when budgets are trimmed, one of the first items to feel the pinch is charitable contri-

The United Fund fell victim to the bearish climate last year, failing for the first time since 1960 to achieve its announced goal. It's collections totalled \$574,750, a fine increase over the previous year, but about 10% short of the \$635,261 hoped for. \$635,261 hoped for.

This year has brought quite a change in the Fund's plans. Faced with somewhat improved financial picture but still not rosy, the board of trustees has unanimously adopted a budget of \$619,916, 2.4% less than last year.

tic amount, but one that fund officials still believe will be extremely difficult to achieve.

With this policy to work with. Small. A couple of agencies which had hoped to add a new the fund's 30-member budget committee, chaired by Richard J. Magee, had to make plenty of hard decisions.

Most of the reductions are increases in fees. The YMCA, reserve fund does not seem which had hoped to add a new position, an extension worker, ily Service was told it might chers will receive sizeable increases, position, an extension worker, ily Service was told it might be time to raise its fee sched-difficult financial period that plenty of hard decisions.

Committee established a set we are in it does not seem source of revenue.

#### 1972 Allocations to United Fund Agencies

	Dogwood 2	531 A	Change from
	Requested	Allocated	1971 Allocation
Boy Scouts		\$25,500	+\$1,000
Child Guidance Center		40,000	- 3,500
Children's Home Society	. 6,298	6,300	200
Council Community Services	. 33,475	25,675	+ 745
Family Service Agency	. 74,926	70,000	- 2,000
Florence Crittenton Home	2,400	2,400	0
Hightstown Day Care Center	. 25,000	22,000	+ 6,000
Hightstown YMCA	. 23,000	19,000	+ 3,500
Homemaker Service	. 18,231	17,000	- 1,000
Delaware-Raritan Girl Scouts	. 25,000	15,000	- 1,281
Princeton Nursery School	. 40,569	39,500	- 2,100
Retarded Children's Assn	. 8,500	8,000	+ 500
U.S.O. (Trenton	. 4,500	3,600	- 400
YMCA		62,500	- 500
YWCA	. 62,290	56,000	- 2,800
Youth Center	. 52,300	49,000	→ 13,000
Montgomery Township*	6,450	5,950	- 2,600
*Includes Watchung Area Boy Scouts, George Washi Scouts, Somerset Visiting Nurses and Family Service	ngton Boy	Scouts, Roll	ing Hills Girl

Last Year's Problems. In contrast, last year's budget than the year before. A significant part of this was due to the adding of the Youth Center to the list of member agencies; sizeable increases given to others also pushed it up. In any event, it left the Fund with the unenviable task of raising its revenues by 25% when everyone else's were holding even or dropping.

This year's goal represents an 8% increase over the amount raised in 1970, a realistic amount, but one that fund officials still believe will be extremely difficult to achieve.

No National Allocations. One of priorities. First, the needs of new and developing agencies were recognized as being more urgent than those of more mature, well-established ones. Also agencies with little non-Fund revenue were seen to have narrow margins of survival in contrast to agencies with significant sources of other income.

Beginning right at home, the Fund was able to cut its own budget for headquarters plus campaign by \$14,000, owing to the reduction in its staff after the resignation of executive director William E. Coley.

While noting that these are all deserving organizations. In cases where the amount recommended was substantially less than that No National Allocations. One of priorities. First, the needs propitious to begin such a pro-

Max D. Blumenfeld, the to study. In the end, the com-

the amount recommended was conomize or to postpone plan-

gram at this time."

The George Washington Boy Scount Council, which will receive \$1,000 less than last year, was cited for holding down expenditures well. However, the Committee felt that even more conservative salary administration and close tention to cent. administration and closer at year were the Hightstown East tention to certain line items Windsor YMCA and the

Economize. In cases where told to look for ways to ensubstantially less than that requested, the Committee provided suggestions for economizating or getting additional revenue.

The YWCA and the Princetor area counciling of a new three community Homewakers because of the bank, and aim for a new three community services was given a small increase, but the hudget committee reported that the initiation of a new three community Homewakers because of the bank, and aim for a new three committees are required that the initiation of a new three community Homewakers because of the bank, and aim for a new three committees are required that the initiation of a new three community Homewakers because of the princeton area Council of the bank, and aim for a new three committees are required to the bank and aim for a new three committees are considered to the ba Max D. Blumenfeld, the Fund's president, commended that 'we felt we ought to try and hold the line this year. In light of the present economic climate we didn't feel justified in asking for more money."

Most of the reductions are which this year and hold the line this year. In light of the present economic climate we didn't feel justified in asking for more money."

Most of the reductions are which had hoped to add a new which had hoped to add a new advisable at this time. Family and the program increases in fees. The YMCA, reserve fund "does not seem advisable at this time." Family and the program increases in fees. The YMCA and the Prince-budget committee reported that the initiation of a new program requiring a \$1,000 increases in fees. The YMCA, reserve fund "does not seem advisable at this time." Family the program is the program of the program increases in fees. The YMCA and the Prince-budget committee reported that the initiation of a new program requiring a \$1,000 increases in fees. The YMCA and the Prince-budget committee recommend that 18 of them in the program requiring a \$1,000 increases in fees. The YMCA increases in fees. The YMCA is the program of the program increases in fees. The YMCA is the program of the program increases in fees. The YMCA is the program of the program increases in fees. The YMCA is the program of the program increases in fees. The YMCA is the program of the program of the program increases in fees.

The Child Guidance Center budget was cut by \$3,500, with no funds for the Special Pro-ject on Drug Abuse, which had received substantial support from the Fund for two years. Noting that no proposed budget was submitted by the agency, the committee said it hoped that the program would be almost entirely financed by government funds (local, state and/or federal).

It further recommended that Child Guidance try to arrange for funding through the Princeton Regional School System and continue efforts to raise funds from municipal governments of surrounding governments of surrounding

Receiving the greatest increase in its 1972 allocation was the Youth Center, which will get \$49,000, more than 33% above last year's figure. The Committee points out that while its initial produces have while its initial programs have been educationally oriented, it is now felt that a recreational

Fund was able to cut its own budget for headquarters plus campaign by \$14,000, owing to the reduction in its staff after the resignation of executive director William E. Coley. larger share of the deficit. tion to the other areas covered by the Fund.

The drive begins this fall when volunteer workers begin to translate the dollar fig-

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2 42-in, round glasstop table, 4 chairs, blue		120	1 Loveseat, tufted back, white damask	624	499
1 48-in, round glass-top table, 4 chairs, white		135	1 Lawson loose-pillow back, gold linen velvet	550	399
1 30x48 mesh-top table, 4 chairs, antique green	209	160	1 Loveseat, wond trim, rust velvet	417	333
1 Sofa, 2 chairs, 3 tables, antique green		329	Simmons Hide-a-Bed Sofas (assarted colors)	389	259
3 Alum, chaise lounge, antique green, w/pad		99	Many Not Listed		
1 Mesh-top table, 54-in, diam., 6 chairs, moss green	420	289	OTTATO		
1 42-in, white fibreglas table, 4 good chairs		129	CHAIRS		0.5
1 42-in. glass-top table, 4 vinyl sylte chairs, alum		149	3 Bean-bag chairs (for fun)	59.95	35
1 48-in, round mesh-top table, 4 chairs, yellow	261	179	1 Queen Anne wing (Hickory), beige tapestry	334	269
4 Alum, contour sunloungers, vinyl covered,		35	1 Queen Anne wing, rust velvet	256	199
00710			1 Wing, black-white plaid	169	134
SOFAS			1 Hi-back, green cut velvet	273	218
1 Loose-pillow back gold-white print	515	412	4 Queen Anne wing, assorted colors, velvet	149	99
1 72-in. Tuxedo style, loose-pillow back, gold		399	T 130000 Pilitin metalli, manual and an	215	149
1 Semi-attached back, gold-brown floral		279	1 March Pitters transfer and March 1997	229	185
1 Lawson, brown print		269	Many Not Listed		

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Herbert Alexander,

whwh 12:45 p.m. Sun. July 11 Repeat Mon., July 12, 7:15 p m

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O'Neill

Gary Grimes 7:30, 9:30

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BUILDING SELF-CONFIDENCE: The Rainmaker, in Summer Intime's romantic comedy, helps plain little Lizzie to develop self-confidence and pride in herself. Here he is, giving her a lesson. John Vennema is Starhuck, the rainmaker, and Dehorah Savadge is Lizzie. They're on view again this weekend.

#### 'Twelfth Night' Full and Rich, Comedy Low at Summer Intime

Many years ago, "Twelfth Night" taught me that Night" taught me that Shakespeare could do com-edy as well as everything else. I had thought that Hamlet's many sick jokes were his only comic inven-tions, so well had school done its job of emphasizing the humarless. the humorless.

Knowing only the deathly part of Shakespeare (I tend to love the darker vision anyway). I did not see the few mortal inches that keep the tragic and comic apart. This play opened the lovely side, so it is a play to which I am curiously and eternally grateful. Thank you "Twelfth

And thank you, Summer Intime, for producing so full and rich a version of my old friend play. You do it without pomposity or hardism; this play is a thing you do, not a poem you say.

And thank you, too, for understanding that this is at its basis a love play; illusionary, vanity-ridden, con-

ionary, vanity-ridden, con-fusing, and about what we think we see, or choose to see, or cannot see, in love. You have also made its symmetry clear, and you make many careful choices about the several balancing acts the play requires.

Low Games Win. The success of "Twelfth Night" depends, I think, on whether or not its actors can play low games, and Summer Intime. I'm happy to say, can play just as low as anyone. Through male impersonation, weening egoism, drunk-en knavery, sexual affronts and other offenses, Summer Intime can cast its sophisti-cation well aside. Most characters have been able to a-

acters have been able to a-chieve the key to low come-dy. I think: a self-definition rarely penetrated by other people, a self-vision that does not respond to mirrors. Witness to this is John Vennema's excellent Malvo-lio. Vennema resists the temptation to make this snob piteous; we can go on disliking him for his arrant, sneering foppistness, despite sneering foppishness, despite how ill-used he is. And Richard Ferrugio, liberated from his customary sobriety, as Sir Toby Belch fills the role by expanding its limited di-mentions (and his stomach) with strength and constancy (and considerable pillows).

Betty Hager's Olivia is not the cool, detached beauty she could have been; she is enticing and primed for love, and she never forgets it. Her responses to Geoff Peter-son's unctuous (but not extremely unctuous) suitor Orsino are those any vain girl would have to a similarly vain male chauvinist pig,

E. E. Norris's Sebastian is done with appropriate be-

#### News Of The **THEATRES**

wilderment, Rush Rehm's Sir Andrew Aguecheek does not quite discover all the so-phisticated stupidity necessary and Deborah Savadge's Maria is lusty and wenchy and all the body she should

An Impassioned Hiding. But it is in the figures of Viola and Feste that the dimentions of role must be carefully met and expanded by intelligence and sensitivity, or the play itself becomes a joke, which it mustn't be. Giulia Pagano makes Viola's boyish masquerade an impassioned hiding, and an impassioned hiding, and the best word for her (boy — Continued on Next Page

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FILM RATINGS

SUMMER OF '42 — "Restricted" No one under 17 admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

COMING SOON "WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE

FACTORY" and "SONG OF NORWAY".

WILLARD No reviews other than "GP" given by Motion Picture Association of America but the story line and blurbs on TV indicate that it is not a film for children.

Family Movie Committee

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Summer Intime At Hamilton Murray Theatre —

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CHILDREN'S FILM: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" with Geoe Wilder and Jack Albertson is at the Garden this week.

#### News Of The Theotres

-Continued From Page 6 or girl) is beautiful (1'm sure I've said this of her before). She does not need to speak a single wish.

to speak a single wish.

Larry Strichman, cool and isolated by his place as fool, must do the most difficult kind of thing, speak in riddles and yet speak the truth so we can understand it. Moreover, I think it is he who must be lord of misrule in this comedy, and his professional fool's role must always be distinguished from the amateur foolery of the naturals. Sirs Toby and Andrew, Mr. Strichman has not yet done all of this, but he can; his wit dominated he can; his wit dominated as it should: clarifying and reminding us of reality through all the fogs of affectation and foolish love.

Thank you, finally, to Daniel F. Berkowitz, who directed simply and clearly; we see the play without complexity. And thank you, someone, for the music; I've never heard Shakespeare's songs given such just and meaningful performances (by Mr. Strichman, notably) before. This production causes regrets only when the brevity of its funny stay in Princeton is recalled. For this reason, go. Go twice.

Thank you, thank you,

— David Carr

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#### "RAINMAKER" BACK

ITAINMAKER" BACK
In Repertory. In the summer repertory cycle at Summer Intime, it's "The Rainmaker again this weckend, with performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., all in Murray Theatre on campus.

A remantic comedy in the

A romantic comedy in the merican tradition, "The American tradition, "The Rainmaker" tells the story of

Rainmaker" tells the story of a cocky confidence man and the way he revives a drought-stricken western family.

John Vennema plays Starbuck the con-man, and Deborah Savadge is the plain-Jane sister, Lizzie.

Reservations may be made by calling 452-8181.

#### FILMS CONTINUE . . .

FILMS CONTINUE 1...

At SI Festival. Newman takes up where Bogart left off in "Harper," next on the calendar for the Summer Intime Film Festival. It will be shown next Monday at 8 p.m. in McCormick Art Museum on the University campus next to Murray Theatre. Tickets, at \$1, are on sale at the door.

Following the Paul Newman film (Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh, Robert Wagner and Shelly Winters in the cast), SI will show "Alice in Wonderland," in the film version that starred Gary Cooper, W.C. Fields and Cary Grant.

With "Alice" will be a W.C. Fields short, "The Fatal Glass of Beer."

#### BELAFONTE

BELAFONTE . . . Then Stuttgart Ballet. Up the Garden State Parkway at Telegraph Hill, Exit 116, is the Garden State Arts Center, and through this Saturday, the entertainer will be Harry Belafonte in a two-act show complete with singing choir.

Mr. Belafonte is offering songs from all over the world—children's game songs, love songs, the music of rebellion and of carnival, and songs of sadness and joy.

The singer uses simple lighting, plain platforms and a

ing, plain platforms and a small group of accompanists, achieving drama through the skillful use of lighting effects.

Following the Harry Bela-fonte presentation, the Garden — Continued on Next Page

## The

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News Of The Theotres

YALE ACTORS INVOLVED

The presentations will inmusic by old and contemporclude: "Dracula", based on ary composers, are being given in conjunction with the plantation of George Orwell's atire chiller, "Animal Farm"; and "The Bald Soprano", a

and "The Bald Soprano", a Eugene Lonesco comedy.

Next Sunday, "Dracula" will be presented at 2:30 p.m.

"Animal Farm" will run Friday, July 16, and 23, at 7:15 p.m.; Saturday, July 17, and 24 at 8:15 p.m.; and Sunday, July 18, and 25, at 2:30 p.m.

"The Bald Soprano" will be performed Friday, July 30 and August 6 at 7:15; Saturday July 31 and August 7 at 8:15 y.m.; and final performance on Sunday, August 1 at 2:30 p.m. Individual performances will be \$1.50 general subscription price is \$3.50. Patronage, the price of two subscriptions and an acknowledgement on and an acknowledgement on the program is \$10. Further information can be obtained by calling 869 1046.

SUSPENSE-DRAMA NEXT At Clinton Summer Theatre. "Wait Until Dark", a suspense-drama by Frederick Knotts, will be the second production at the newly air-conditioned Clinton Summer Theatre. where "Hello Dolly" is showing through Sunday. Frederick Knotts topped his classic. "Dial M for Murder" with this fast-naced mystery.

M for Murder" with this last-paced mystery.

By using the dramatic con-cept of pitting a blind girl against three desperate con men. Knotts caused audiences to shudder for a full year on Broadway. It will run at Clin-ton from July 15 through July 18.

Jeffrey Martin, a new member of the Clinton Summer Theatre, will be directing "Wait Until Dark". A recent graduate of Hofstra University, he will appear in several productions the summer of the several productions the summer of the several productions the summer of the several productions the several production the several production the several production that the several production that the several production the several production that the several production the several production that the several production the several production the several production that the several production the several production the several production that the several production the several production the several production that the several production the several production the several production the several production that the several production the several production the several production that the several production tions this summer as well as

direct three shows.

Appearing in this suspense-



164 Nassau

State Arts Center will present the Stuttgart Ballet in a one. week engagement from this Sunday. July 12 through Saturday, July 17.

An international group, the Stuttgart Ballet is directed by John Cranko, a South African dancer who has chorcographed for the Boyal Towns of the Bo drama are Ann Spencer and Arthur Bicknell. Ann was with

John Cranko, a South African dancer who has chorcographed for the Royal Ballet of Great Britain. Marcia Haydee, the prima ballerina, is a Brazilian and Richard Cragun, the premier danseur, is from California.

In the corps de hallet are dancers from Morocco, Yugoslavia, Java, Iceland, Switzerland, Rhodesia, Argentina, Sweden, Canada, France, Iraq and Japan.

Information about performances at the Garden State Arts Center may be obtained by calling 201-442-6600.

YALE ACTORS INVOLVED

In Summer Play Series. The Connection Ensemble Theatre Company from Yale University will put on a series of three plays for its 1971 Summer reperfory in the Heely Auditorium of the Lawrence-ville School.

The presentations will insum the public will be held at the Library Learning Center of the Westminster Choir College during July.

The presentations will insumpte by old and contemporations.

7

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#### IT'S NEW To Us

THE BLUE CUPBOARD

At Doris Burrell's, Natural nclinations will out, as we all know, and for Mrs. Doris R. Burrell, this has meant gradually adding boutique items to her beauty shop at 21 Leigh

It starts with the blue cup-board in the front section of the airy, attractive shop. Here she has hand-crafted accessories, such as jewelry, bags and even bullet belts. A Burma shirt in a dazzling abstract print is displayed on a hanger on the side of the cup-board and nearby are dresses from India in block-printed



Mrs. Burrell ventured into clothes and accessories last December. A few this

The cupboard, as you browse through, has suede chokers with metal cutouts at the center; handcrafted mac-rame belts in rolled, silky strands of rich blue (made by a woman whose husband is studying for his doctorate here, Mrs. Burrell says); and long earrings of light aluminum that dangle a wooden bead and look rather African.

In fact, much of the jewelry has an African note — especially the spirals of brass or aluminum that are linked into belts by Chikanga, many with a crazed glass center. The Chikanga rings feature a turquoise-colored stone caught in a slanting wrapped line of in a slanting, wrapped line of copper wire that continues down around the finger, or a crazed, green glass ball en-closed in brass coils and perched atop a flattened coil. There are metal chokers, light in weight, with pendants of various designs. The jewelry ranges in price from \$1 to \$20.

The Burma shirt comes in one size. Cut with a wide, loose A-line and a generous hem, it features a Mao collar and buttons to the waist. The cotton sateen fabric is printed in a number of colorful patterns, and there's a matching wide sash. Wear the dress loose and wrap the sash turban style. (\$18.95)

Mrs. Burrell has knitted shirts from Italy, and folk shirts — the traditional wraptype with a flair at the hem, are due in any day. Among the India imports are bikinis in dark prints, and long-sleeved dresses that employ the decorative borders of the fabric in attractive ways. ric in attractive ways.

There's a catalogue to browse through and enough samples of the India prints around to give you a clear idea of fabric and color. The dresses come in various lengths, some with wrapped fronts, others button to the hem, still others zip in the back

Mrs. Burrell also is a pa-tron of Liberty House in Newark where blacks are encouraged to develop their talents. You'll see pen-and-inks, block prints, and especially, charcoal drawings that capture the grace of the black women.

We saw a sampling of laundry bags in cheery color combinations, made with twin pockets on the front for hand laundry items. Also the very handy hot mitt that looks like a bright colored hand towel, but you slide a hand in each end and lift hot pans and casseroles with safety.

clothes and accessories last December . . . a few things at first, gradually adding more. She has owned a beauty shop for about 25 years, but has always had half a mind to go into fashions. She has designed clothes and from time to make the clothes and from time to locks. Wear the key on your bracelet. Also in white fur. (\$25)

On a small table at the shop are handcrafted pottery from Mexico, selected by Mrs. Burrell on a recent trip. Mixed in with it are pottery pieces by a Princeton woman — vases with the well-rounded sides, bowls in several sizes. Some are painted in soft colors a gainst a creamy or bluish glaze, others have darker, earth tones. earth tones.

From France, hip-huggers in suede patchwork featuring muted pastel tones, and, for the woman who needs a waistband to her shorts, suede patchwork in mahogany color.

The small shop-within-a-shop, with its clothes, its art and crafts, is very likely to push out some of the hair dry-ers in the rear. "It is all so interesting." Mrs. Burrell remarks. "It has opened up a

\*\*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Antiques Restored Hand Made Furniture KARL GUNSSER <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

Selected Group of Robes and Nightgowns

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20% off

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Hotpant-		
Outfits	25-50	20.00-40.00
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Skirts	16-30	12.60-24.00
Pant Outfits	35-65	23.10-42.90
Car Coats	32-50	21.10-32.90
Patio-Long		
Dresses	40-160	32.00-128
Casual Better		
Dresses	40-215	32.00-172
Cocktail Dresses	90-160	59.40-105.60
Designer Sports	wear 20%	o off reg. price

20% off reg. price Beachwear 20% off reg. price Shoes-Boots

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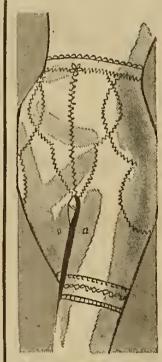
Cotton bra with "shape-insured" miracle interlining

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LISI PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE opened last week at 266 Witherspoon street, opposite the Princeton Hospital entrance. Above, from left, are Sam Lisi, owner; John Weller, national sales manager for Murphy Paint, and store manager C. W.

It's New To Us

-Continued From Page 9 whole new whole to me." For us, too, and we thank her.

SUMMER CANDIES

At Louise Maas. For your facturer in the county. The new emphasis is on acrylic paints for interiors and exteriors, and you'll find that Lisi Paint & Wallpaper has them.

The wallpaper section is very thoughtfully planned for the ry thoughtfully planned for the mer Square.
Miss Maas, a retired social

Only in the summer will you find Miss Maas's old-fashioned molasses strips, lightly dusted with sugar, and the "snowballs" — which are cocount covered caramel or marshmallow balls.

The attractive, well-lighted store has all of its paint wares in paints in full view, so you can serve yourself, without waiting for a clerk to find time to hunt around in the back room.

and at Louise Mass a moth-ball is made of creamed fil-bert. To keep the angle of the creamed filbert. To keep the white theme, see the white pretzels, the white almond bark and the coconut pears, All indescribably

coated in pastel green or yellow or pink.

ful arrangements already box-ed; or choose an assortment of

Louise Maas has fruit cor-dials and fruit drops from Bel-gium, with a dot of pure flavor in the centers, assorted bon-bons, misty mints, and choco-late nut dragees with pastel sugar coatings.

Even acorns

LISI PAINT STORE OPENS Opposite Princeton Hospital.
Last week looked like old liome week at the new Lisi Paint and Wallpaper store, as wellwishers dropped by at 266 Witherspoon Street. Sam Lisi has lived in Princeton all of his life, and there's a lot of friends.

until the latter went out of

The Murphy Company, founded in 1844 in Newark, moved to Baltimore 17 years ago, and the 12th largest paint manufacturer in the county. The

The wallpaper section is very thoughtfully planned for the customer who wants to sit and Miss Maas, a retired social worker who has taken us all under her wing, has the traditional salt water taffy, peanut butter kisses and molasses mint kisses in containers for the kids to spend their allow ances on. Two cents for one of this or that.

On the structure of the social browse the sample books. We counted 19 books and were told by manager C. W. Davall of Kingston that about 100 would soon be on the shelves. You perch on a stool and look at the books on a slant-top table with shelves of more books underneath.

The attractive well-lighted

adds. The counter for the hardware sales is already in

The new firm, which has conut pears, All indescribably good.

Try the "mint ice," some call it "bark," a solid pan of white chocolate flavored with mint and tinted with green mint and tinted with green ue Mr. List's business as a food coloring. Or the rosebuds paint contractor for home owners offering free estimates. ners, offering free estimates. There's a doorway cut through Mint leaves come in beauti- to Balestrieri's carpentry shop so that's another facet to ex

ed; or choose an assortment of the jelly candies: pectin strawberries, raspberries, fruit slices or fruit patties. All so summery in flavor and appearance.

We noticed that Lisi Paint & Wallpaper has a complete range of architects' colors, with tear-out clips, and manuals as well. There's a master index by color family to flip index by color family to flip through on a counter-top stand. You can work out color combinations to suit the most particular person - yourself.

Manager Davall has spent with pistac- paint and varnish business, in-The shop is open Monday through Friday during the summer until 5 p.m.; closed on Suturdays.

LIST PAINT STORE ORENS. on children's furniture and

has lived in Princeton all of his life, and there's a lot of friends.

Old and new friends were taking advantage of the introductory offers; we suggest you do, too, before the weekend. Lisi handles Murphy paint—all 980 colors, tones and tints—which was available in Princeton for years through the Boyce Lumber Company.

Town Topics Princeton N.

There's a good folder on actrylic latex house paints; another on porch and floor enamelter in fact, if the truth must be known, we got carried away and brought home "Interior Finishes," "Latex Trim Enamel" and "Accent Colors" too. All contain color chips, and Lisi will mix and match on the spot.

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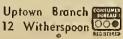
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8
conducted at the Choir College from July 21 to 28.

The first concert will be aresedted at 8 p.m. on Wednessday, July 21. Richard Chronister and David Kraehenbuehl will play a score of four-hand pieces by Weber. Brabms. Debussy, Beethoven and Kraehenbuehl. Admission at the door will be \$2 for adults and 50c for students.

Saint Saens, and Widor, Admission will be \$2 for adults and 50c for students.

The last concert will be held on Tuesday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. Four artists from the staff of the National Keyboard Arts Associates, Carol Baughman, James Bolender, David Loerke and Arthur Wilson will present ao eight-hand concert. Included will be selections of Bach, Haydo, Beetboven, Schubert, Dvorak, and Kraehenbuehl. Admission is free, Schubert, Dvorak, and Kraehenbuehl. Admission is free.

ON DECITALS PLANNED

Saint Saens, and Widor, Admission will be \$2 for adults and 50c for students.

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Schubert, Dvorak, and Kraehenbuehlender of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beifuss of St. Louis, Mo. A September wedding is planned.

Sign Manieri Beifuss Miss Mary F. Manieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beifuss of St. Louis, Mo. A September wedding is planned.

Sign Manieri Beifus Miss Mary F. Manieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beifus of St. Louis, Mo. A September wedding is planned.

Organist-choir director at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Thomas McBeth. will give an organ recital at 7:30 p.m., Friday July 23. Included in the program will be a motet by Vivaldi, sung by guest soloist Sharon Dundore, and works by Pachelbel. Buxte-hude. Clerambault. Nielsen, westminster Choir College in June fom Mayville College. St. Louis, Mo. A September wedding is planned. Miss Maniesi was graduated in June fom Mayville College. St. Louis, He fiance attended westminster Choir College in June fom Mayville College. St. Louis, Mo. A September wedding is planned. conjunction with the 1971 Westminster Organ Seminars

and Organ Institute.

The first recital of the series, Thursday, July 15, will feature Gillian Weir, an internationally recognized concert artist. Miss Weir, who was the winner of the 1964 St. Alban's International Organ Festival Competition, will be at Westminster to hold a seminar on the works of Olivier Messiaen, the contemporary French organist-composer.

WEDDINGS

Prote-Lanzetta, Miss Anna Mrs. John Lanzetta of 264 N. Harrison Street, to Louis Prete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ger ard Prete of Salerno, Italy. July 3: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School. Her husband attended schools in Italy and is now employed at French organist-composer.

Her interest, study, perform-

Mrs. Lippincott will be featured on the third recital, Sunday, July 25, and Mr. Roan will play the following evening, Monday, July 26.

James Litton, head of the Westminster church music department, will play on Wednesday, July 28. Mr. Litton is also organist and choirmaster at Trinity Church, Princeton.

The final recital of the series. Thursday, July 29, will feature Alec Wyton who is organist and master of the choristers at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. The first five recitals will take place in the Vasavant Recital Hall, and the last will be in Bristol Chapel. There will be a nominal charge for each recital.

PLAYHOUSE & PRINCE

PLAYHOUSE & PRINCE
Summer of '42 (now playing)
All the little episodes of the discovery of sex by adolescent boys are captured in this film — some are funny, others poignant. The setting is a beach town of the New England coast in the early days of World War II.

The acting is close to perfection, especially by the three boys, Jerry Houser, Gary Grimes and Oliver Conant. One of the girls is Christipher Norris, another is Katherine Allentuck, and the "older" married woman of 20 or so, is played by Jennifer O'Neill, who has befriended Grimes.

There is a nude bedroom scene, which director Robert Mulligan handles with delicacy. Robert Surtees' color photography is superb, and the musical score by Michael Legrand is excellent.

GARDEN

GARDEN Willy Wonka & The Choco-late Factory (now playing.) Five golden tickets to a tour of the chocolate factory are hidden in Wonka bars and are SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Try a Town Topi Call 924-2200 today.

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Her interest, study, performances and recordings of the complete works of Messiaen have made her a major interpreter of his works.

Joan Lippincott, head of the Westminster organ department, and Eugene Roan, a member of the Westminster organ faculty, will give a joint recital on Thursday, July 22.

There's at least one case of the complete works of Messiaen have made her a major interpreter of his works.

Gene Wilder plays Willy Worka with a blending of sadism, bearbaiting and kindliness. During the tour, there is child punishment for breaking the rules and this is handling a manner that may bring on some parental frowns.

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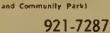
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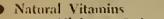
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# CLARIDGE WINE

Thursday, July 8 1:30 p.m.: Children's Films: Princeton Public Library.

(45 min.) p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board: Town Hall, Dutch

p.m.: YWCA International Club; "Where I Come From" at the YM-YWCA, :30 p.m.: "The Rainmaker;" Summer Intime; Murray

Friday, July 9
10 a.m.; Pre-school Specials:
Princeton Public Library.
(30 min.—uges 3% to 5)

8:30 p.m.: "Madam Butter-fly:" Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State

Saturday, July 10 10 a.m.: Tours of Princeton. sponsored by Greater Princeton Chamber of Com-

Princeton Chamber of Com-merce: Palmer Square, (Re-servation — 921-7676) Noon-5 p.m.: Annual Clam Bake: Montgomery Town-ship Volunteer Fire Compa-ny No. 2; Johnson Moore's Grove, Spring Hill Road, off Country Route 518 between Country Route 518 between Blawenburg and Hopewell.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, pot luck dinner, folk dancing and American rock, led by Serge Silbey: Reservations, Gibbs, 448-5237 or Leang. 201-297-4703.

Summer Theatres — see Friday's listing.

Sunday, July 11 #:30 p.m.: "The Rainmaker"; Murray Theatre,

Mouday, July 12 p.m.: Film, "Harper"; Mc-Cormick Hall. p.m.: Storyhour, John Counts; Princeton Public Li-

8 p.m.: West Windsor Town-ship Committee: Township Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, July 13

1:30 p.m.: Summer Reading Club; Princeton Public Library (Grade 3-up)

8 p.m.: Film "Alice in Wonderland"; Summer Intime; McCormick Hall.

10 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Free Concert, Westminster Summer Choir, Arthur Sjogren, director; playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, July 14 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First National Bank of Central Jersey. Rocky Hill p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board: Municipal Bldg., Route 206.

Thursday, July 15 1:30 p.m.: Children's Films at Princeton Public Library. (45 min.)

p.m.: YWCA International Club. Folk Dancing at the Graduate College; Informa-

#### CALENDAR Of The Week

NOTICE
Town Topics regrets that, because of space limitations, only events open to the general public can be included in the Calendar. Publicity chairmen are requested to include a brief, separate announcement when they send in a news release of a public event. In planning future events and ta avaid conflicting dates, chairmen should consult the yearround Community Calendar maintained by the League of Women Voters at the Princeton Public Library. ton Public Library.

tion — Serge Silby, 924-5912 p.m.: Organ Recital, Gillian Weir: Casavant Recital Hall, Westminster Choir College

8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night" Summer Intime; Theatre.

Princeton Full.

(30 min,—ages 3½ to 5)

(4 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society; at the Ellard's. Belle Mead. (201\_359-5503 for information)

8:30 p.m.: "The Rainmaker:" Summer Intime: Murray lic Library (30 min.)

8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night":

30 p.m.: "Twelf Murray Theatre.

30 p.m.: "Madame Butter-fly": Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State

Saturday, July 17 10 a.m.; Tours of Princeton; Palmer Square. (Reserva-tion — 921-7676)

30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club; day sail (Infor-mation, Whitney, 452-2120) 8:30 p.m.: Summer Theatres See Friday's listing.

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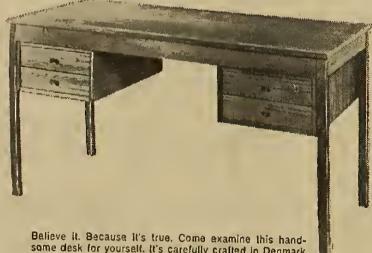


## genuine Bangkok teak

You'd have to look long and hard to find a bookcase value as outstanding as this one. We did, before we located a manufacturer in Sweden who could supply us with it. Come in and see how well made it is. The wood is genuine Bangkok teak. oiled and rubbed by hand. It has 6 shelves (4 of them adjustable) and measures 79' H-351/2" W-9"D. \$105 is all it costs. Also available in walnut, birch or glossy white enamel. For our complete 76-page catalog, send \$1.00.

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4 MANUAGIAN VALUABLE COUPON COMMANDA With This Coupon Swift's Premium SLICED Limit one per adult tamily Coupon good at Davidsons only. Coupon good July 6 thru July 10 only. 

Bird's Eye Frozen

#### MAILBOX

is the summer wading pool and playground. We cannot encourage or appreciate the op- 28 Lytle Street
eration of three buildings on a
street that is approximately Quarry Park Site Opposed. 582 feet long.

Neither do I welcome the idea of so many familles and children being directly exposed to them. I ask, is this inducive to good citizency? There are seven liquor licenses now in effect between Rich There are seven liquor licenses now in effect between Birch Avenue and McClean Streets. Can Princetonians in all good faith see the need for an eighth license becoming reactivated?

Little Green Parks .

Former Borough Councilman ing the northern section of the Great Road.

While we have strong reservations as to the need for or license becoming reactivated?

ownrs all signed against the reopening of this business. Five apartments and one sin-

Only one block below Lytle Street is the Clay Street Project which houses many of our very young people. On the corner of Lytle and John Streets. is the summer wading pool

To the Editor of Town Topics: 50 Murray Place

Five apartments and one single dwelling are owned by one landlord and three other dwellings are owned by members of his family.

Most of us have known Mrs. Nini as a fine respectable person and I hope my charges and complaints will not be considered a personal attack against her.

Mrs. Nini said that she has already gone into contract for sale and it is rumored that a business man is interested in obtaining the license. If rumors are true, this gives more

and periodic scattering of the cannon balls at Battlefield Park are ominous.

There is no regulation size haseball field in this part of

O.K. Bar License Attacked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to bring to the public's attention that on May 34. 1971. a petition signed by 32 residents within the 200 ft. required area of property at 18 Lytle Street, owned and formerly operated as the O.K. Bar by Mrs. Teresa Nini, was presented to the Princeton Borough Zoning Board.

We had asked that this building not be reopened for the sale of alcoholic beverages. Our request was overruled, imight add that a large number of people in the John Witherspoon area also reject this opening.

Community signatures would have been overwhelming if collected. The Rev. Marion F. Stokes. A. M. E. Methodist Church, also questions the need of three liquor licenses on Lytle Street.

How can needs of poor people be so blindly ignored? Al. ready there exists a package liquor store owned and operated by the Choir opening and the cours's problems.

I have no intent to make this backets are often full of empty to see the length of this street. The need of three liquor licenses on Lytle Street.

How can needs of poor people be so blindly ignored? Al. ready there exists a package liquor store owned and operated by Grover Tash at 29 Lytle Street, and the American Legion Post 218 at 26 Lytle Street, and the American Legion Post 218 at 26 Lytle Street has a private liquor license. It have no intent to make that only see the dollar sign must not overshadow human beings. Focus must be directed to every street and consideration for those occupants who dwell only one block below Lytle Street; the Clay Street Proj. Street is the Clay Stree

GRACE L. BROWN
(Mrs. John Brown)

(Mrs. John Brown) gineered.

LOWELL F. CURRAN

Great Road Bikeway Needed. To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Township capital budget for the coming year includes funds for widen-

faith see the need for an eighth for such purposes. This writer license becoming reactivated? Sixteen Lytle Street homeownrs all signed against the The plot in question is not located where it might serve any substantial number of our

SAKS

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ruption, etc. must occur again in order to install a bikeway. Therefore, we strongly recommend the following:

1. Since the Bicycle Path Master Plan has not yet been adopted and since the municipality may be spending money now for road widening, we believe that the Great Road bicycle path along the northern section should be considered separately from the Bicycle Path Master Plan.

cycle path along the northern section should be considered separately from the Bicycle Path Master Plan.

2. At the same time that the Great Road is widened, grading for the future bicycle path should be done. This way there will be less disruption, expense, damage, etc. during later construction of the bicycle path and hence less opposition from property owners.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I respectfully request funds and limited facilities the funds and limited facilities the S.A.V.E. shelter cannot handle privately owned pets. We will continue to place all stray animals found in Princeton Bornough and Princeton Township, and do our best to help people who must, for specific reasons

We are very proud of our new shelter. It has been a drug and limited facilities the S.A.V.E. shelter cannot handle privately owned pets. We will continue to place all stray animals found in Princeton Bornough and Princeton Township, and do our best to help people who must, for specific reasons

Mt. Lucas Road was made by trust by the late Dr. Cornelius Jaynes, Veterinarian, who died in 1968.

MRS. CHAPI CIED.

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S.A.V.E.

Because of both limited funds and limited facilities the S.A.V.E. shelter cannot handle privately owned pets. We will continue to place all stray animals found in Princeton Bornough and Princeton Township, and do our best to help people who must, for specific reasons

Mt. Lucas Road was made by trust by the late Dr. Cornelius Jaynes, Veterinarian, who died in 1968.

MRS. CHAPI CIED. from property owners.

There is an urgent need for There is an urgent need for a bikeway along the entire Great Road. With two schools and rapidly increasing development, bikeways are important not only for bike rider's safety, but also as a way of reducing car traffic and its attendant pollution within Princeton—both Borough and Township. Township.

that a bicycle path be included in the planning and construc-tion of the proposed widened northern section of the Great Road.

DIANE T. GRAVES Sierra Club

Save the Old Coward House. To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is an open letter to the residents of West Wind-

sor Township: The old Coward house, lo-

cated on the site of the soon-to-be-built high school, Hights-town and Clarksville Road, will soon be burned down to the ground. One of the few remaining old homes is to be destroy-ed because of progress.

If this old home is to be sav-

ed, I propose that it could be converted to a museum. This can only be done if Township residents show enough inter-

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(Editor's Note: A reply from Board of Trustees of S.A.V.E. follows.)

Information on Pet Shelter. To the Editor of Town Topics:

There have been several letters written to your newspaper asking questions about the new

Township.

It was unfortunate and shortsighted that the new Great Road alignment and the newly widened section at the southern endedid not include a bikeway. However, Princeton Township now has the opportunity to act with foresight on the northern section.

The Southern New Jersey Group of the Sierra Club urges that a bicycle path be included in the planning and construction of the proposed widened to the same as well animal shelter for stray animals. animals.

> In accordance with her wish-DIANE T. GRAVES es such a shelter has been Conservation Chairman, built. This shelter was built by

Mailbox
—Continued From Page 14
place trees, shrubs, ground cover, fences, etc.

Once all this is done, it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to convince governing bodies and affected property owners that the disruption, etc. must occur again in order to install a bikeway. Therefore, we strongly recommend the following:

1. Since the Bicycle Path Master Plan has not yet been adopted and since the municipality may be spending money now for road widening, we believe that the Great Road bicycle path along the northern

est by promising to donate the S.A.V.E. organization sole—by with funds contributed by with funds contributed by with funds contributed by private individuals to the solool by with funds contributed by with an all east doing all wishes of Dr. Jaynes.

None of the funds left to the ownship for the building of this private shelter, and the income from the trust fund with us in at least doing all we can foo only so much, and will co-operate with the income for the building of this private indiv

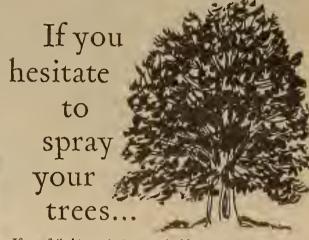
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#### Lemonade Christens New Neighborhood Park



"Anybody got a hat and hall?" somebody asked on the afternoon of the Fourth of July as Princeton's new est mini-park, Caldwell Park, subjected itself to formal dedication ceremonies.

Seemed a shame, with three lovely acres of greens-ward and a diamond all laid out and the grass not even worn down yet, but nobody had a bat and hall. Besides it was supply out there. it was sunny out there.

So everybody stood around

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under the shade of giant and under the shade of glaft and henign old trees, and there was lemonade and a very brief speech from James Sayen, who's chairman of the Township's Conservation Commission, and from Town-ship Mayor James A. Floyd.

Caldwell Park is on Ber-trand Orive in the new Shady Brook section of the Township, and you enter the landlocked Park by walking

landlocked Park by walking between two houses.

Eventually, there will he benches under those old trees, and a sandbox for the smallest patrons. Eventually, too, everyone hopes, the Township's maintenance people will get rid of the poisonity.

The Township hopes Cald-

well is only the first of several neighborhood parks, Mr. Sayen told the lemonadedrinkers that the Conservation Commission may designate certain neighborhoods, and then wait for neighbors themselves to move ahead. In the case of Caldwell, there had been an active neighbor. had been an active neighbor-

had been an active neighborhood organization.

There are 11 kids on this particular team (let's see—eight, nine, ten, eleven—yes, that's right). Standing, left to right, Barhara Laznovsky, Barhara Frazier, Lynn Sheeman; Mayor Floyd; Liza Pierson, Maggy Jillson, Amanda Pierson and David Bender. Seated: Carolyn Phinney, Marian Gallagher and Ralph Fairbanks. The nutfielder in the plaid shorts is Billy Nanni.

Topics Of The Town -Continued From Page 4 to Mercer County Jail for ac

to Mercer County Jail for action by juvenile authorities.

During the chase, police observed the youths throwing articles out the car window.

One of the items, they reported, was a revolver. Other items allegedly included narcotic paraphermalia.

JUVENILES ARRESTED PHOTO PROCESS CO.

In Coin Wash Theft. Five juveniles ranging in age from 14 to 17 have been arrested by Township police in connection with a robbery Sunday at the University Cleaners & Laundry branch in the Princeton Shopping Center. All are residents of Skillman.

Each has been charged with malicious damage and larceny by Det. Anthony Pinelli, the Township's juvenile officer. Released to their parents, they will be prosecuted by juven-ile authorities, he said.

The five allegedly broke open a coin box of an ironing ma-chine at the U-Wash, which yielded \$10.60. The youths also

yielded \$10.60. The youths also removed two coin receptacles from newspaper stands located a short distance away on the mall. They got 25c from one; the other they were not able to open before their arrest.

The incident happened at 11:45 p.m. Taking part in the arrests were Ptl. Frank Boccanfuso, Ptl. Jerry Offredo, Ptl. William Potts and Sgt. David Potts. The U-Wash is open 24 hours a day, police said.

WOMAN IS GRABBEO Walking Near Stadium, A middle-aged Township woman was pulled to the ground Sat-urday night while she was walking on Western Way just east of Palmer Stadium. Police said that the woman was approached around 11:30 by a stranger on a blcycle. —Continued On Page 18

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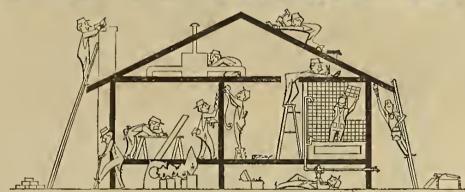
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the water. It's done by a "humping" process and it involves all the pipes and tanks shown in the pictures above. How it's done is explained in a story this page.

Why does the water at the

are added automatically — the latter to control the acid con-

Why does the water at the Community Park pools always look so invitingly clean? Because dirt and impurities are being filtered out at the rate of 2300 gallons a minute, 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

While chlorine and soda ash are added automatically—the

The maze of tanks and plum

heart of the operation are three huge filtering tanks. Water from the 50-by-40-foot diving pool flows through one at the rate of 800 gallons a minute; water from the main Olympic-size pool (158 feet by 75) and the wading pool flow through the other two at 1500 through the other two at 1500 gallons a minute.

300 Steel Tubes. As explained by Mr. Tamasi, suspended in each tank are some 300 stainless steel mesh tubes a-bout one-inch in diameter. A 50-pound bag of diatomaceous earth, a silica compound, is added to each tank.

As the pool water is pumped in, nothing can get through the stainless steel mesh but clean water. Dirt and impurities mix with the diatomaceous earth, slowly building up a coating a-round each tube.

Every few hours, depending on the number of people in the pool and the temperature, as the tubes grow brown with dirt, they have to be cleaned by a "pumping" operation. First, inlet and return valves are closed, isolating the water in the tank.

Inside each steel tube is a spring. These are made to contract when the plate to which they are attached is moved up and down by air pressure, causing the steel mesh to swell—like a weak spot on an inner tube. This expansion causes the coating mixture of diatomaceous earth and dirt to

The dirly water in the tank is then drawn off by pump to a pre-coat pot which is under high pressure. There the dia-tomaceous earth is cleansed and recirculated back into the system where it can be used for about four days, until it gets too dark and must be thrown out. The "bumping" operation for all three tanks takes about 20 minutes, Mr. Tamasi said.

Continuous Supervision. In all, there are seven centrifugal force pumps run by electric

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**GALLERY 100** 

To man the pump station a-

round the clock requires man-power and no one is exempt from his "bumping" tour. Tak-

ing turns along with Mr. Tam-asi are Don Barr, recreation director: Jack Roberts, his as-

sistant; John Clausen from the Township Garage across the street, and pool managers.

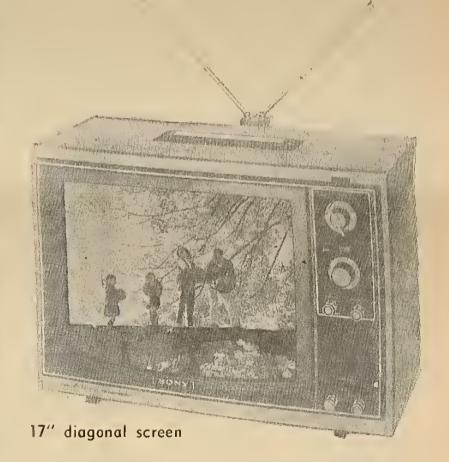
Mr. Tamasi became a "bum-er" when government cutbacks eliminated his job as a technician in the Aerospace Department at the Forestal

Labs on Route 1. He lives at 74 Maple Street.

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ADULT SCHOOL TO EXPAND: The Princeton Adult School will mark its 30th anniversary this fall with a record number of 60-plus classes, to be held both Tuesday and Thursday nights at the high school, starting September 21. Mrs, James Johnson (left), chairman of the school, and Mrs. Albert Marckwardt, curriculum chairman, are making final plans for the new term.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16
He rode ahead but when the woman approached a grassy area, he jumped up, grauboed her and pulled her to the ground. The victim screamed. When lights in the house across the street flicked on, her attacker fled. There was no description.

the idea of saving the New Jersey taxpayer millions of dollars a year. While they may accomplish this, I am afraid it will be at the cost of increased hardship for our poor and elderly.

"Before New Jersey enacted the Revised State Public Assistance Regulations of 1971

in darkened areas.

MAN HAS WALLET STOLEN

White Playing Tennis, For the second week in a row, a man has had his wallet stolen man has had his wallet stolen from his car as he played tennis at the Community Park Courts.

Courts.

William F. Haynes Jr., 23
Pheasant Hill Road, told police that he had parked his car in the lot off John Street at 5:30 last week. He looked it, he said, but left the window on the driver's side open about half an inch. When he returned some 75 minutes later, his wallet containing \$12 in cash and credit cards had been stolen from the glove compartment.

Mr. Haynes also left in gold.

Mr. Haynes also left in gold.

Police said that Julius S. Richter, 34, had turned left from Avalon Place onto Bayard when his car jumped the curb and snapped a pole in half. It fell across Bayard toured down Boudinot, Mor-

less driving.

THOMPSON HITS CHANGE In State Welfare Law. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., Demo-cratic Congressman from this district, has issued a state-ment attacking the recent changes in New Jersey's wel-fare laws, recommended by the typical average ren-tals for a welfare family of Couganar Cabill's welfare rentwo people may vary by as

Rep. Thompson's statement

mission, were instituted with

the idea of saving the New

description.

Ptl. William Potts Investigated. Det. Samuel Bianco of the Township police cautioned women against walking the streets late at night, especially in darkened areas.

the Revised State Public Assistance Regulations of 1971, public assistance for rental payments was based on the amount of rent paid by the welfare recipient.

"Thus, within certain controlled parameters, individuals."

"Thus, within certain con-trolled parameters, individuals living in housing with relative-ly high rentals received more than individuals living in low er cost housing. The new regu-

ment.

Mr. Haynes also lost a gold ring, gold tie clasp and portable tape recorder from the front seat of his car. His total loss: \$157.

Yet, a savings for the State has meant new problems for New Jersey's poorest families. Many welfare recipients who have written my office — particularly the elderly—find that they now expect to receive monthly assistance checks of CAR FAILS TO MAKE TURN
Succeeds in Saapping Pole.
A Hightstown driver escaped injury last week when his car failed to make a turn and snapped a pole on Bayard Lanc.
Police said that Julius S.

Monthly assistance checks of as much as 30 per cent less than the previous month. Assuming their rentals will not be any lower, this means that rent money must now come out of money previously put aside for food, medicine, clething and other necessities. ing and other necessities.

"Nor do most welfare reci-pients have the opportunity of half. It fell across Bayard tal housing or of "bargaining" talne, causing traffic to be detailed dawn Bouding! Martoured down Boudinot, Morven and Hodge.

The pole fell across the rear fender and trunk of a car operated by Herman P. Sica of Trenton, Ptl. David Alston ticketed Mr. Richter for care-less driving. rents. New Jersey is experien-cing a low-income housing criplanned for the immediate fu-ture, 'bargaining' power is with the landlord, not the ten-

ant.
"Furthermore, New Jersey extremely Governor Cahill's welfare rettwo people may vary by as form commission. The chang much as \$100.00 a menth. The were described in detait in new regulations make no pro-WN TOPICS' cover story vision for the hardship such variations cause.

follows.

"During the past three weeks my office has been deluged by letters from individional District who have been which would bring about much changes in New Jersey's public assistance laws. These changes, based on the recommendations of Governor Cahill's welfare reform commission, were instituted.

"When I voted for the So-- Continued on Next Page 18 -

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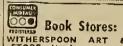
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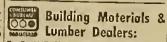
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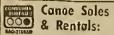
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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursdoy, July 8, 1971

18



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South State State

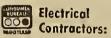


Dry Cleaners:

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225 Nassau Street, Princeton.
924-3242

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Specialists in termite control
7 days wk. Wacren Plaza West
Hightslown 443-1550





by N.Y. City, Phila. and nearby industrial plants! Such dumping suffocates New Jersey Fin fish and shellfish in the shallow waters off our shores and poisons the water in which we swim and fish.

Your Voice Is Needed! WRITE



P.O. Box 443, Princeton



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Wholesale & retall. Prompt free
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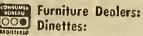
Contractors:

CAPITOL FLOOR COVERING
1835 So. Broad, Tren. 392-5513
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Auth. dlr. for Torginol seamless
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TILE OISCOUNT CENTER
Vinyls © Ceramics © Carpeting.
Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

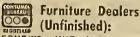


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ALLEN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS.
Flowers With a Flair. Gifts. Free
deily. in Prn. area. 43 W. Broad,
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Floral arrangements for all occasions. Open Sun. thru Fri. 315
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quality plants, flowers & nursery
stock. Rte. 518 (Hopwl-Lambrtyl.
Rd.) (local call) 737-2086.
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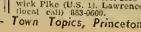
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE, Inc. Largest selection of unfinished furniture; also fireplace & bar shops, World of Ladders. Rte. 206. Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-444.

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(Continued in Next Column)

(Continued in Next Column)

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— administered by and for local consumers and fioanced by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered husiness people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)



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Moving & Storage:



19 ---



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Office Furniture &

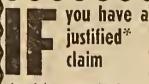
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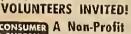


involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and Consumer Bureau will either get the mat-ter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

\*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumes volunteers (names on request).





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Princeton. 921-7400 Princeton. 921-7400
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Contractors:
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DICK VOELBEL PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Water pumps; septic systems — sales & service. Morrison Ave., Hisin, 448-2064



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call) 799-1661.

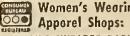
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8 PALMER SQUARE EAST
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75 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (201) 545-5341. Evenings: Miss Nemeth (201) 297-2671. (local call)
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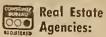
Prin 921-2205

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Apporel Shops:
HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear. Windspring Cont'd from Col. at Left)





Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 8, 1971 -



(Continued in Next Column)
WM. J. PASLEY REAL ESTATE
362 Nassau Street
Princeton

924-6678

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT —
af the Town House Motel: Cocktail
Lounge. Dinner. Banquet facilities.
Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke —
15 min. from Prn.) ——448-2400
COLONIAL PUB Steaks. Primt
Ribs. Lobeter. 2426 U.S. No. 1
Tren. (opp. Lawrence Shop Ctr. —
local call) 882-0872.
SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE Steaks;

Jocal cally 882-8872.

SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE Steaks;
Jobsters; roast beef. Reservations suggested, 247 Raritan Av. Ilighland Pk. (20 min. away) 201-249-3400

THE PRIME RIB—Cocktail Jounge Businessmen's lunch. Olnner 5 to 12 (Sun. 3-10) Rt. 1, Princeton 3 mi. So, of Prn. circle) 452-8333



Rest Hames: NORWOOD MANOR REST HOME Gracious, home-style living for the aged. State approved, Cor. Alex-ander Rd. & U.S. 1, Prn. 452-8301



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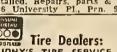
PRINCETOH UNIVERSITY STORE Spaulding, Wilson; Bancroft; CCM, Ski equip, Racquet re-strining, Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-9500, VARSITY SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis equip.; apparel; re-stringing, Golf, Riding, Skilng, 96 Nassau St., Prn. ...... 924-7330



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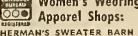
Montage of Tree Service:

Monta



CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Uph-olstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Prince-ton 924-0221 CONSUME Vocuum Clnr. &







ALL ABOARD FOR NOVA SCOTIA: Jon Baumunk, Mike De Camillis and Charles Strange hoard bus for a nine-day Nova Scotia camping trip. The boys are part of the first YMCA Summer Ranger Trip, which left Princeton last week.

Topics Of The Town -Continued From Page 18

cial Security increase. I did not anticipate that my action would be rendered worthless inequitable changes in State laws.

"I think that a letter from a 78 year old constituent in Sussex County says this all better than I can. I quote in part from her letter: 'My husband and I were happy to get the \$16.00 a month more from the Social Security. Now our welfare worker tells us that the State is cutting our money by \$16.00 because of that. It that fair?

fair?
"We pay \$100.00 a month for rent and the landlord says it is going up to \$135.00, hut where could we go? Nowhere. We can't get any more money because of new State laws and medicine and food are very expensive. We had to borrow money from my son to each or a service. money from my son to ent on, and now we only have \$3.00 in Construction; Repair:

VORK POOLS New pools; repairs. Ric. 206, Belle local call 359.3000

and now we only have \$3.00 in the house till the end of the month. Please help us. We worked all our lives and wouldn't ask for the money unless we needed it bad'."

YMCA RANGERS LEAVE

For Nova Scotia Trlp. The first summer YMCA Ranger trip has left for Nova Scotia

Tire Declers:
BUONY'S TIRE SERVICE. Miche
Ilin Oealer. Hercules; Firestone;
free mitrogen Inflation. 1920
Brunswick Ave. Trenton 394-3141
OUNLOP TIRES

All sizes, Rims available.
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS
Rte. 266, Prn. 924-4177

Top Soil day trips to lighthouses, for-estry towers, and a deserted

> The trip returns after nine days. Boys who qualified for the brip while participating in the two-week daytime camp preparation included: Peter Stumpf, Scott Smith, David Harris Barnes, Gifford Souter, Michael De Camillis, Christopher Hayes, Joseph Waters, Christoper Morris, Stephan Hunt, Charles Strange, Robert Rauen, David Hopton, Daniel Rechif play particities songe on Rauen, David Hopton, Daniel
> Alcazar, Thomas Pardee,
> Montgomery Brower, Jon Baumunk, Tom Walsh, Horace
>
> Arington neiped Mrs. Frank
> Rechif play patriotic songs on
> the carillon of the Princeton
> Methodist Church.
> —Continued On Page 21

Greeley, Douglas Milner, Jon-athan Kreji, Craig Struza, Norman Stabler, Gerald Han-

A few places are still available for other summer trips to Maine, Colorado and the Whar-ton Tract.

ASIAN ART ON VIEW At Studio-on-the-Canal. An

art exhibition featuring paintings by three Japanese artists will open this Sunday and run weekends through Sunday, July 25, 14 p.m. at Studio-on-the-Canal, Canal Road.

Canal, Ganal Road,
Water color and sumi works
will be displayed by Midori
Ishii Ellentuck, daughter of the
internationally known artist,
Sho-un-jin Ishii, After studying art with her father in Japan, she came to New Jersey in 1970 to teach Japanese painting.

Ayako Kato Firsing will present works in water colors and oils. Before coming to this country, she studied art under a well-known Japanese mas-ter, Yusaku Matsushita and has renewed her studies with Rex Gorleigh of Studio-on-the-cenel

Canal.

Daughter of a flower arranging teacher, Eiko Tamagaki Kahn is a largely self-taught artist specializing in oils. She has done some studying in experimental sculpture under

perimental sculpture under Margaret Johnson. At the opening of the exhibit on Sunday, there will be a demonstration of sumi paint-ing and calligraphy, Refresh-ments will also be served.

SIGNERS HONORED By Morveo Society, Last Sunday seven members of the Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution honored the graves of four signers of the Declaration of In-

Arrington helped Mrs. Frank

924-4949



Cousins

Wine and Spirit Merchants Since 1937

See us for a fine selection of imported and domestic wines. Including some chilled Whites and

51 Palmer Square

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Roses.

PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY NASSAU PHARMACY 921-7400

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Dr. Leon C. Nurock Optometrist 84 Nassau St. Princeton Coll 924-0918 For An Appointment



Body for Sale.

Dial 452-2450 daily til 6; wed. & frl. til 9



No rollers! No pincurls! No teasing!

when you get Helene Curtis' new no-set perm technique

Cut. Wave. Dry. That's it. It's a short out (21/2 inches) to wash 'n wear hair. The secret's in the cut and a special waving methodusing new Triumph Salon Wave by Helene Curtis. You've seen it advertised In Glamour and Cosmo-

NO-SET PERM INCLUDING CUT ... \$18

# TREET IUEAL

14 SPRING ST. **PRINCETON** 924-1824

OPEN FRI. EVES.

ECOLOGY in Princeton

action in any direction—we just leave it up to the County to do as they see fit."

Mrs. Marcella Farley, the Township Health Officer, says that the County fogs in her bailiwick (osing Malathion and oil) only after she has received requests from individual owners. Both officials believe in the need for and the efficacy of a fogging program.

which now include at least three N.J. Counties, are the three N.J. Counties, are the Delaware-Raritan Tuberculosis & Respiratory Disease Association, the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, and Professor Daniel Jobbins of the Rutgers Department of Entomology. We quote from the position statement of the first organization:

ment of the first organization:
"In the light of experience gained over the past years and the emergence of more effective methods of mosquito control, the Delaware Raritan TB-RD Association, following careful study, is recommendcareful study, is recommend-ing the discontinuance of the routine fogging procedures presently being carried out in many urban and suburban communities . . . for the following reasons:

I) Minimal effectiveness in relation to cost

2) Limitation of duration of

Polential traffic hazard to children and other pedes-

4) Risk of aggravation of respiratory illness

Some elaboration on the above points. Malathion is considered a permissible pesticide because it is non-persistent. However, anyone reading the label warnings against pro-longed breathing, repeated contact with skin, etc. can judge for himself the risks of

ly stagnant water before you go. Nobody questions that pro-cedure but the mosquitoes!

Summer Watch Sevin, another permis-sible pesticide. Not realizing cans sold that day . . . Next then that it is lethal to honey Recycling Day is July 24, 8:30bees, we used it last year 10:30 (note time change.) No twice on our trees, as recommended. This year we have not seen one honey bee on our quests: please put your car grounds and must depend on out of gear while unloading. us and return!

Two more to watch out for:

1) Dieldrin, a persistent pesticide that can get absorbed through the skin, used by some dry-cleaners in mothproofing clothes, blankets, etc.; 2) Shell No-Pest Strips, declared by the FDA unsafe where food is being served or prepared (a friend saw some strips picked out of the trash by some little kids and snatched out their hands in the nick of time by a knowledgeable teenager.) Flypapers, though

Environmental Odds & Ends (otherwise known as lazy writing on a hot summer day), tick?

We stand corrected. Now, are there any defenders of the writing on a hot summer day). Human and dog hair make excellent compost material . . Cheers for Norell, makers of LESTOIL, who now make it available without Phosphates AND in recyclable glass bot-

tles . . . Contrary to what some believe, air conditioners do not clean polluted air; they simply cool it and in the long run make the air dirtier be-cause of the high amount of

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

polluting energy it takes to run them. Keep a watchful eye on overuse (too cold. turn-ed on in non-inhabited areas,

There are some inhabitants repeated foggings, which are of our earth whose existence necessary for real effective ness because the duration of balance-naturalists" can't defend; tops on that list stands the mosquito. On that everyone agrees; disagreement comes about how to do away with it without doing away with it without doing away with it without doing away with many things we do need, including, even possibly, children!

To quote the Audubon Nature Encyclopedia: "Mosquito control programs, which were conceived to reduce the incidence of malarin and other insect-borne diseases, sometimes become programs to in the subject to the point of This, of course, is a legitimate objective if a person understands that that is what he is paying for."

In Walker of the Watersheds Association told us he had the had the

To us that brought home in one neat package 1) the pronumbers, due to work at the breeding grounds, the most important area of comhat.

SO all you homeowners who are vacation-bound, please note: check your priton Borough and Township. According to one Borough of licial: "We have not taken action in any direction—we ust leave it up to the County of do as they see fit."

To us that brought home in one neat package 1) the promotion of persistent pesticides by farmers to "increase the world's food supply", 2) the millions paid annually by our government to farmers not to farm innumerable acres, 3) the unquestioning use-it-and-throw-it-away or don't-use-it-and-throw-it-away or don't-use-it-and-throw-it-away outlook of our consumer society.

Re-recycling. According to the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., the Bewares. at the Hospital Fete accounted wasps for pollinization, hoping please crush aluminum cans, relatives of the honey bees we unwittingly erased will forgive families at the June 22 recycling were down from the May

by some fitted and by some fitted with the fitted out their hands in the nick you mean of time by a knowledgeable teenager.) Flypapers, though mosquitoes—so do snakes and not decurative, still work and are not hazardous.

The stand corrected. Now,

-Pat Light

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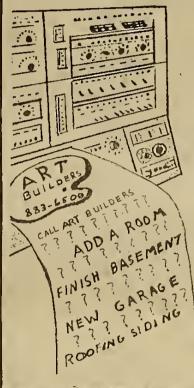
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#### PBA Launches Community Fund Appeal

Rising costs have caught up to the Princeton Policemen's Benevolent Association.

For the past five years, PBA 130, which services both Princetons and West Windsor, has managed, through the generosity of husinessmen and private citizens, to fund its youth programs without resorting to a community-wide appeal for financial assistance, But rising costs and an increase in the number of young people participating in PBA activities has changed that changed that.

The PBA needs money — lot's of it, "We need," says Walter V. Emann, solicitation chairman, "1,000 persons who would like to invest \$5 or more in the young people of our community. "We think an investment in our youth is a good one."

What does the PBA do for young people? It provides Boy Scout Troop 77 with a headquarters and meeting place: sponsors a 10-week junior rifle club for boys and girls 12-17; and sponsors a junior league baseball team, providing uniforms, bats

Donations, which are tax deductible, may be made to: Princeton Policemen's Benevolent Association, P.O. Box 568, Princeton, N. J.

Topics Of The Town

ship Volunteer Fire Company
No. 2 have scheduled their annual clam bake for noon to
5 p.m., Saturday, July 10, at
Johnson Moore's Grove on
Spring Hill Road just off County Route 518.

Princeton University three
years ago.
Ruben G. Carbonnell, 605-A
Kingston Terrace earned his
M.A. in chemical engineering
after receiving his B.E. from

ty Route 518.

The event, which will be held rain or shine, will include a menu of all-you-caneat of clams on the half shell, clam chowder, steamed clams, clam broth, clam fritters, hamburgers, meatball sandwiches, Italian sausage, hot dogs, baked beans, fresh Jersey sweet corn, hear sada and hireh.

Attention Halligan, 411B Devereux Ayenue recived an M.A. in English after being awarded

may be obtained by phoning James Dawson at 921-8065, James Ajamian, 924-3121 or William Wellemeyer, 466-1793.

EIGHT GIVEN DEGREES
By University, Eight Princeton residents were awarded degrees from Princeton University in recognition of advanced work. They are William S. Adams, Lawrence Court, who received his Master of Arts in religion. He also holds a B.S. from Washington University in 1964 and a B.D. from Bexley Hall Episcopal Seminary.

Charles D. Batson, 208 Loetscher Place was awarded an M.A. in psychology. He received his B.S. from the University of Tennesee in 1964. Honored with a doctorate in loc's Holiday," a full-length

Slavic languages and litera-—Continued From Page 19
ALL YOU CAN EAT
At Annual Clambake. Members of the Montgomery Town. ship Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 have scheduled their an-

clam broth, clam fritters, hamburgers, meatball sandwiches, Italian sausage, hot dogs, baked beans, fresh Jersey sweet corn, beer, soda and birch beer.

Reservations are not necessary, but tickets should be bought in advance, if possible. They are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets and additional information may be obtained by phoning may be obtained by phoning and additional information may be obtained by phoning and an additional information may be obtained by phoning and an additional information may be obtained by phoning and an additional information may be obtained by phoning and additional information may be obtained by phoning and an additional information may be obtained by phoning and an additional information may be obtained by phoning and an additional information may be obtained by phoning and an additional information may be obtained by phoning and an additional information and additional information may be obtained by phoning and an additional information and additional information may be obtained by phoning and an additional information and additional Anita G. Nowlin, 52 Shady Brook Lane was awarded her M.A. in statistics. She previ-ously earned her B.A. from the University of Peunsylvania



COMMUNITY CALENDAR PLANNED; Under the sponsorship of the Chapin School, artist Kay Hackett will provide the illustrations for a community calendar to serve for the school year 1971-72. Planned as a reference for major school and community events in the Princeton, Lawrenceville and Hightstown area, the calendar will go on sale shortly before Labor Day.

### RAINIERI ART SERVICE

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466-0530 CONSUMERAL

Post-Fourth of July Dance Group Students."
sponsored by the Twin Rivers
Singles is to be held at 9 p.m., demic and special ass sance this Friday night at the Old programs offered by graduate Yorke Inn, Route 130, Hights-

reserved for dancing to music cations between minority by Lenny Enuarto. All mem-groups and graduate level inbers, guests, and other inter-stitutions.

feature film, will be shown at at shore resort areas, fishing the Princeton Public Library at Brielle, a house party at on Tuesday and Wednesday. Point Pleasant, and a picnic at July 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. in the second-floor meeting room.

Jacques Tati, Nathalie Pascard, and Andre Publis area. Per San Highten Singles.

Jacques Tati, Nathalie Pascaud and Andre Dubois are the stars of this visual comedy about a gentle bachelor who keeps things in constant turmoil at a French summer resort. Free tickets of admission may be obtained at the library's Reference Desk.

SINGLES DANCE PLANNED

For Twin Rivers Group. A grant of "Graduate Studies of "Graduate Studies of New York for a third publication of "Graduate Studies of "Gra For Twin Rivers Group. A dy Opportunities for Minority

orke Inn, Route 130, Hights-schools for Black and other minority group students is aimed at improving communi-

ested single adults are invited All information is provided to attend.

All information is provided by the schools included in the to attend.

July activities for the Twin
Rivers Singles include outings

hy the schools included in the book. Each entry describes a

Continued on Next Page

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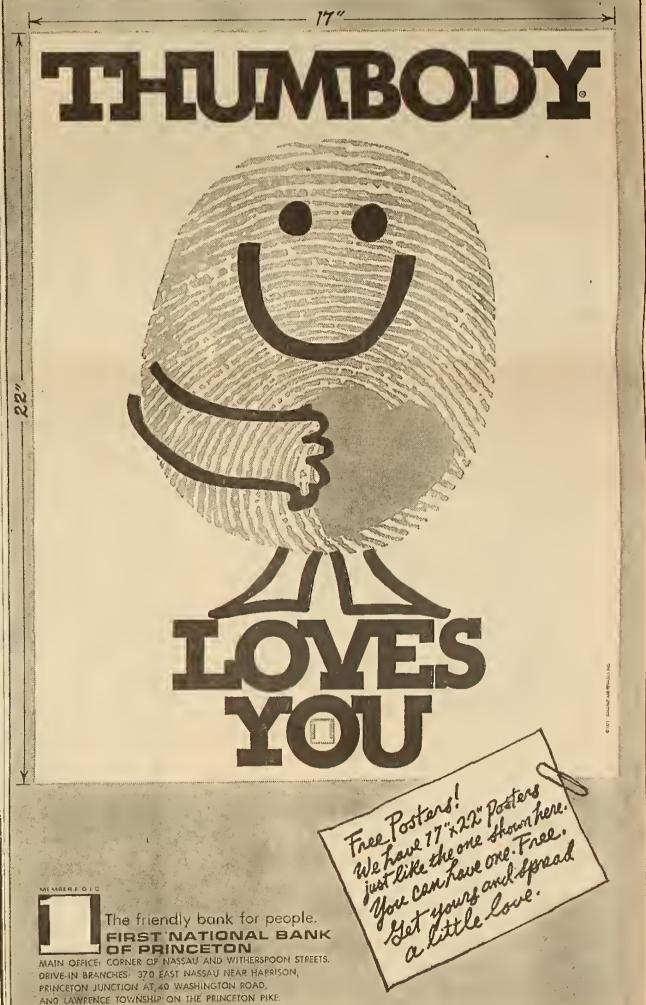
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The future may hold only to launch the program is now will be offered, as it is now, the Jersey Turnpike and not apparently past. The se chool of a single semester in the Le Mans, but the driver be board voted on June 15 to hind the wheel needs skill just the same. Temorrow's drivers and on June 16, Acting Prinwill begin to acquire that skill this September when the new hehind the wheel Driver's Ed., classes start at Princeton High School.

Controversy about the way

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The future may hold only to launch the program is now will be offered, as it is now, will be offered, as it is now, will be a single semester in the programs, and any fellowship tograms, or other importance and students and student of classes of the board to the state the necessary forms. It will also be necessary for means, the school must have special creations and student of school.

Some teachers have already companies and interest, he said. In may not taken a course like the certificate that will school to lower aution academic year to Black. Mexican American, and Puerselmant of the first day of school.

Some teachers have already character at the program is now will be sent to Trenton State College at school hears, he are the program in and student a



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zezeeeeizeaeeeeeeee

Teachers selected for the course don't have to be PHS prachers and indeed may even come from outside the Princeton Regional School district. Mr. Seitz said.

Instructors will be paid on the extra-pay-for-extra-services scale, around \$5.86 and hour, not at the regular classroom scale.

In Class aml Out. It's not a tempolsory course. It will be open to boys and girls who are 16½ years old — mostly juniors, Classroom instruction mores. Classroom instruction to the school must also buy a tour tour document of the school must also buy a tour tour document of the school must also buy a more result of the school must also buy a tour tour document of the school must also buy a decorate of some 90 years.

Mr. Seitz thinks instructors will be dealers at one time, two to listen and one to drive the in a car at one time, two to listen and one to drive dents in a car at one time, two to listen and one to drive dents in a car at one time, two to listen and one to drive the school system and the wheel. Each lesson will last half an hour.

Cars will be provided by automobile dealers at no cost to the school system except for servicing and repair. Mr. Seitz with just under 23. Mrs. Anna P. Miller, also of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, held the record with 27 years. Mrs. Catherine Murdock of Opossum Road, Skillman, was second, with just under 23. Mrs. Anna P. Miller, also of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, held the record with 27 years. Mrs. Catherine Murdock of Opossum Road, Skillman, was second, with just under 23. Mrs. Anna P. Miller, also of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, held the record with 27 years. Mrs. Catherine Murdock of Opossum Road, Skillman, was second, with just under 23. Mrs. Emma Mertz of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, held the record with 27 years. Mrs. Catherine Murdock of Opossum Road, Skillman, was second, with just under 23. Mrs. Emma Mertz of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, held the record with 27 years. Mrs. Catherine Murdock of Oposad, with just under 23. Mrs. Emma Mertz of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, held the record with 27 years. Mrs.

mores. Classroom instruction be sold as used cars.

Town topics goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

Town topics goes into every home and place of business in princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as device which can be transferred from one car to another. To make the continuing efforts of thomas well.

The school must also buy a devotion to detail and unstinting work which have contributed greatly to the superior condition of the Seminary buildings. He praised also the continuing efforts of Thomas W. Brian, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

Gouting from a letter by Dr.

Quoting from a letter by Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, Benjamin B. Warfield Professor of Systematic Theology, Dr. McCord pointed out that Princeton Seminary is justly famed for the beauty and maintenance o its buildings, grounds and plantings, Dr. Kerr's research during a recent sabbatical leave has taken him on a tour of seminary campuses around the country

The retirements of Mmes. Daniels, Kousbrock, Mertz and Murdock were effective on June 30. Mrs. Miller will re-main with the Seminary until

REGISTER TO VOTE Sayen Urges 18-Year-Olds. W. Harry Sayen of Princeton, Republican County Chairman. has issued a statement calling for all 18-year-olds to register for the coming elections. When Ohio became the 38th state to ratify the 26th amendment, it became possible for 18-year-olds to vote on the local as well as the national or federal level.

"I heg all 18-year-olds to register," he said. "I beg them to join the party of their choice and become active. this way only can we make the two-party system once again

'In the past most adults "In the past most adults have not participated in the political parties and as a result our political way of life has suffered badly. We must have full participation of all citizens if the integrity of political office is to be upheld."

CENTER CERTIFIED By State and Medicare, Morris Hall Health and Rehabilita-tion Center in Lawrenceville has been licensed by the State and has been certified by the Medicare program Social Security Administra-

tion.

The center, which opened this spring, provides skilled medical, nursing and rehabilitation services to patients. Insulated in the program of recluded in the program of re-habilitation are facilities in psychiatry and physiotherapy.
Outpatients are also able to
— Continued on Next Page

Correction

There was a typographical error in last week's account of welfare clients in Princeton. No welfare client in either Borough or Township has ever been housed at the Nassau

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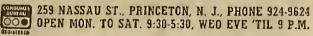
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achieving success?

would really like to be? 4. If you had an opportunity to achieve greater success for you and your

family, would you reach out and take advantage of it, or would you just stand back and let it go hy?

reach out 🗌 stand back 📋 🖔

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## **Macrame Demonstrations** by ROBIN SASSMAN

Tuesdays & Salurdays Noon to 5 p.m.

Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 8, 1971

Topics Of The Town -Cominued From Page 22 make use of the Center's services. In addition, the Center provides occupational and re-creation areas with many planned programs.

POSTAL LAW REAFFIRMED
For Protection from Smot
Mail. The Princeton Post
Öffice has reminded customers that a new program
is available to provide protection from unsolicited mailings of sexually oriented advertisements.

As part of the Postal Reor-ganization Act effective since February I, the law allows an individual to ask the Postal Service for bimself and for his children that he not receive such material from any

According to Princeton Postmaster John L. Dilworth, once master John L. Dilworth, once a person's name has been given to the Postal Service, the prohibition becomes effective after 30 days, and a mailer cannot send any sexually-oriented ads to him. This service is available to anyone, including those who have never received such material.

#### ART LESSONS BEGIN

At Artist Shack. Summer schedules for art lessons have begun at Pennytown Shopping Village's Artist Shack. Classes in various areas of contemporary crafts work are being offered throughout the

In classes of one or two sessions, Mrs. Geri Kimble of Princeton will direct the crea-Princeton will direct the creation and application of repousse decoration, gold leaf work and decoupage. Leslie Bird will teach similar two-hour single or double sessions in photo and print transfer art and creation of three-dimensional archieved archaeol. sional embossed paper pictures.

More extensive courses in a young adult program given weekday mornings and afternoons include basic decoupage taught by Mrs. Kimble, contemporary decoupage by Mrs. Jean Owens, macrame taught by Kathy Owens, and china painting by Marilyn Wittlinger. Schedules and additional details may be obtained by visiting the Artist Shack on Route 31 in Pennington or by calling 466-2616. young adult program giv

#### PIANO WORKSHOP SET

To Start July 22. A one-week workshop, Piano Teaching in Action, will be presented by the National Keyboard Arts Associates of Princeton beginning July 22 on the Westminster Choir College campus. It is open to beginning piano students as well as advanced, and their teachers.

and their teachers.
Richard Chronister, educational director of National Keyboard Arts Associates, will demonstrate the Keyboard Arts plan for developing musical literacy in young piano students. Children currently enrolled in classes taught by licensed Keyboard Arts teach-ers will provide demonstra-tion study groups tion study groups.

Mr. Chronister, before joining Keyboard Arts, was on the faculty of the University of Tulsa, where he developed

of Tulsa, where he developed and directed the only comprehensive degree program in piano pedagogy to be approved by the National Association of Schools of Music. David Kraehenbuehl, executive director of National Keyboard Arts, and composer of much of the music included in the Keyboard Arts programs, will demonstrate the teaching will demonstrate the teaching of style and performance us-ing selected intermediate and advanced students. These demonstrations will be part of performance classes that are open to a limited number of students 12 years of age and

Evening sessions will be devoted to recitals and discussions groups. Occuring simultaneously with the workshop will be an orientation for licensed Keyboard Arts teach-For further information write: Piano Teaching in Action. National Keyboard Arts Associates, University Park. Princeton.

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The Mark II ceramic clad, heavy aluminum cookware set is of true gourmet quality and a beautiful addition to any kitchen. All interior cooking surfaces are coated with super-hard Teflon II, so no special utensils are required. The set consists of the items shown

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#### PEOPLE In The News

of Chemical Engineering at Princeton University, has received a national award given annually for "outstanding achievements in fundamental chemical engineering theory and practice" at the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE). The \$1000 honor is the Lectureship Award of the ASEE's Chemical Engineering Division.

American archaeological work there.

Richard N. Van Zandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Van Zandt of Blawenburg, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Pease AFB, N. H. During the encampment, cadets become fagineering Division.

Dr. Schowalter, a member of the Princeton School of Engineering and Applied Science faculty since 1957, was cited as "the unique combination of the princeton School of Engineering and Applied Science (as a second combination of the princeton School of Engineering and Applied Science (as a second combination of the princeton School of Engineering and Applied Science (as a second combination of the princeton School of Engineering and Applied Science (as a second combination of the princeton School of Engineering and Applied Science (as a second combination of the unique combination of

suspensions.

He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin (B.S., 1951) and the University of Illinois (M.S., 1953, Ph.D., 1957). Last semester he was acting chairman of Princeton's De-partment of Chemical En-

Professor Fritz Machiup, 279
Ridgeview Road one of the
nation's best-known economists, who is retiring this month
from the Princeton University
Faculty after serving for 11
years as Walker Professor of
Economics and International
Finance and Director of the
International Finance Section,
has been singled out for two
major honors.

has been singled out for two major honors.

The University of Vienna, where he received his early training and in 1923 earned the degree of Dr. Rer. Pol., has elected him an Honorary Senator of the University. The award was presented to Professor Machlup, a native of Austria and a naturalized American citizen since 1940, at an academic ceremony held on June 17.

Two days before returning

on Jine 17.

Two days before returning to Vienna, and immediately after he had addressed the June 15th Triennial Meeting of the International Association of University Presidents held in Monrovia, Liberia, he was made a Commander of the Star of Africa, with President Tubman of the Republic of Liberia presenting the medals that symbolize this distinction.

Leon B. Poullada, 40 Prince-Leon B. Poullada, 40 Prince-ton Avenue, will leave his pre-sent post as United States Director and Secretary of the American Research Center in Egypt, (ARCE) on June 30 to assume the position of Profes-sor in Political Science and Distinguished University Lec-turer at Northern Arizona Uni-versity.

versity.

He has also been, since 1969, on the faculty of the Near Eastern Studies Department of Princeton University, from which he received the Ph.D. degree in 1970.

Princeton University, which is represented on the ARCE Board of Governors by Professor Morroe Berger, 72 Clover Lane, Chairman of the Council on International and Regional Studies and Chairman gional Studies and Chairman of the ARCE Grants Committee, was host recently to a meeting of the Board.

The Governors named Mrs.

The Governors named Mrs. Lily M. Brown, 110 Dodds Lane, to succeed Mr. Poullada as U.S. Director. Professor Leon Carl Brown, 191 Hartley Avenue, Chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University was elected Interim Secretary by the ARCE Executive Committee.

The American Research Cen.

The American Research Center in Egypt is a consortium of American and Canadian universities and museums which was originally establish-

Dr. William R. Schowalter, ed in 1948 as a private non-loc Crestview Drive, Professor profit organization to promote of Chemical Engineering at American archaeological work

Lands of Blawenburg, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Pease AFB, N. H. During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and



able to illuminate the mysteries of nature and to utilize them in the best engineering sense."

At Princeton Dr. Schowalter leads a research program which deals with the theoretical and experimental aspects of fluid mechanics, especially as applied to rheologically complex materials: fluids such as solutions of polymers, polymer melts and suspensious.

He is a graduate of the University of the Afrott unit at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He is a 1969 graduate of Pittsburgh. The son of Mrs. Frankie Hines of 200 John Street, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and Duquesne University and is employed as an accountant by street, he first National Bank of Pittsburgh. The son of Mrs. Frankie Hines of 200 John Street, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and Duquesne University and is employed as an accountant by street, he first National Bank of Pittsburgh. The son of Mrs. Frankie Hines of 200 John Street, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and Duquesne University and is employed as an accountant by street of the First National Bank of Pittsburgh. The son of Mrs. Frankie Hines of 200 John Street, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and Duquesne University and is employed as an accountant by Street, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and Duquesne University and is employed as an accountant by Street, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and Duquesne University and is employed as an accountant by Street, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and Duquesne University and is employed as an accountant by Street, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and Duquesne University and is employed as an accountant by Street, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and Duquesne University of Pri



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Beautiful

People In The News -Continued From Page 24

Dr. Irvin M. Glassman, pro-(essor of Aerospace Sciences in Princeton University's School of Engineering and Ap-plled Science, has been elect-ed chairman of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (N-A/TO) technical panel concerned with advances and problems in aerospace propulsion. Under Dr. Glassman's leadership, the panel will conduct a survey among NATO member nations of advances being made in aircraft fire safety research, and in control of al-mospheric pollution by air-craft engines and fuels.

Dr. Glassman was also named last month to a Na-tional Academy of Sciences— National Academy of Engin-eering Committee on Motor Vehicle Emissions. The comremote Emissions. The committee will examine the automobile industry's ability to meet automobile exhaust emission standards established by the U. S. Congress.

Edward G. Benson, Jr., Whose late parents were residents of Princeton for many years, received his Ph.D. in French at Brown University's commencement exercises in June. Mr. Benson is an alumnus of Princeton Country Description.

years, received his Ph.D. in PHS.

French at Brown University's commencement exercises in June. Mr. Benson is an alumnus of Princeton Country Day School and is a member of the Class of 1963 at Princeon.

Was a Gold Key recipient at PHS.

Army 2nd Lieutcuant Bruce A. Munger, son of Mr. G. R. Munger, 7 Van Kirk Road, has been assigned as an administrative officer in the office of the Citizens' Research Foundation since 1958, has published a study of the political financial.



Dr. Alexander spent more than two-and-a-half years obtaining information for the report. Though some of the finder of Mr. and port. Though some of the financial figures were available to voters before making their choices, in his more detailed account of campaign expenditures, the author attempts to probe facts which could aid in changes of structure in political finance.

Benjamin Hart Jr., Black-well Road, Pennington, was named the Mercer District's

al operations of the most recent presidential campaigo. Third Class Wayne R. Smith, "Financing the 1968 Election" husband of the former Miss covers a comprehensive analysis of where the money came from and how it was spent in one of the closest presidential elections in history.

Dr. Alexander spent more

Coast Guard Petty Officer Third Class Wayne R. Smith, Ruth A. Wadlin of Hightstown, Road, Princeton Junction, was promoted to his present rate while serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Winona at Port Angeles, Wash.



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#### **SPORTS** in Princeton

AUSTIN SEMI-FINALIST lu Tennis Tournament Here. Vicki Austin advanced the farthest of all Princeton entries in the Middle States Clay Court Championships here last week, reaching the semi-finals of the girls 16 before being

of the girls' 16 before being eliminated.

Terry Blake was a quarter-finalist in the girls' 18. Two others from Princeton who were eliminated in the quarter round where Steve Tobolsky, the top seed in the boys 18, who was upset by John Thornton of Bronxville, N. Y., 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Danny Thompson, seventh seed, was ousted by unseeded John Bottger of Bala Cynwyd, 6-3, 6-2.

al. Thornton teamed with Princeton's Chip Parmelee to win the match. They defeated Tobolsky and Thompson, 7-5,

Vicki Austin and her part-ner, Jan Bloodworth, were also double finalists. In the final round, they were defeated by Barbara Jordan and Wendall



UMPIRES FOR TENNIS FINALS: Serving as umpires for the singles finals of the Middle States Clay Court Tennis Touroament held last week at the University Courts are (from left) Mrs. Jerome P. Webster Jr., Mrs. Charles R. Parmelce 3d, Newell B. Woodworth and Mrs. W. Pepper Constable Jr. All are active tournament tennis and squash players. Mrs. Webster was a member of the Middle States Junior Wightman Cup Squad and a former Princeton singles champioo. Mrs. Parmelee was ranked nationally in both singles and doubles, and Mrs. Constable is a six-fime U.S. national singles champion in squash.

participated in the tournament here, which was sanctioned hy the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

JAY LAPIDUS GAINS
In Pennsylvaoia Tennis. Jay Lapidus of Princeton ran rampant last week in the Keystone State Championships for 12 and 14-year olds at Swarthmore.

BRIAN TANAGE

month.

Others from Princeton who of the United States in the Quadrennial competition out of an original 57 candidates following 17 days of trials at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

David Buhler, Jim Parmelee. Tim Shuman, Mitchell Barry. Bob Silverman, Chris Miller, Libby Hicks and Susanne Bishop.

BRIAN TANAGE

BRIAN TANAGE

One of 12 players chosen to represent the United States in the quadrennial competition out of an original 57 candidates following 17 days of trials at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The Perth Amboy resident termed the trials, conducted under the discerning eye of Don Haskins, coach of the University of Texas at El Paso

the 12 and under National ust 14 in Cali, Colombia. The Championships to be held in 6.3 Tiger backcourt star was Chattanooga, Tenn., later this one of 12 players chosen to

and 14-year olds at Swarthmore.

Jay upset the number two
seed in the semi-final round,
6-1, 6-1, to earn a shot at the
number one seed, Murray Robinson in the finals. Earlier,
he upset the number four
seed in the quarter-finals, 6-2,
6-0. Off his performance, he
has qualified to participate in

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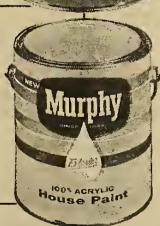


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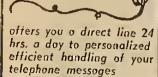
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'WHY SHOULD HE BE ANY DIFFERENT?" asks Ken Wible in commenting on the Supreme Court's reversing of Muhammad Ali's draft-evasion conviction. "I think he should have gone; a lot of people in sports went," he added,

#### Question Of The Week

over there by keeping up their Ralph Quick Jefferson Road.

Wernon Hoagland, 22 Clay Street: :I'm for it 100 percent! It was a big mistake, an outrageous mistake. The court proved that. A man is innocent until he's proven guilty. I don't like anyone to be a slacker but this is an undeclared war. That's the point. And the man has declared himself a Muslim

George Sweeney, Hightstown employee of East Windsor ville, Pa., student Princeton Computer Institute: I think he you're drafted. I served my 18 months in Vietnam . . . why

Question: What is your reaction to the Supreme Court's 8-0 vote overturning Muhammad Ali's (Cassius Clay's) draft-evasion conviction?

Where asked: Around town.

Ken Wible, 6 Humbert Lane, elerk, Nassau Market: I think he should have gone. A lot of people in sports went: why should he be any different? What's fair for one is fair for all. Why should ministers be exempt? There are a lot of priests in the Army. In my opinion, they can help our boys over there by keeping up their

has declared himself a Muslim priest. They were just trying to close Clay's mouth.

Calvin Favers, recent graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary: I think it was an excellent decision. I have a continuous continuous and continuo Dave Slater, Route 1, employee of Urken's Supply Company: If this war were like World War II, he should be shot; he should be fighting. But's its not. If he is a proven minister and it's against his religion to fight, then that's what the law allows. It should apply to Clay as much as anybody. What's good for one is good for all.

Curtis Eggbert Lawrenceville were willing to enter the ser-

Rounie Tocco, 406 Terhune Road, contractor's assistant: I can see his point — if he is really and sincerely religious. I wouldn't want to go any more than he does. I don't see any point to the war, anyway, so I approve of the court's action,

Michael Fuschini, Birch Avenue bus driver for Tenacre. It's the best thing that could have happened. My feeling about the war is the same as his, though our religions aren't the same. If someone took my job for doing what he did. I would want the same thing. Even though Frazier beat him — and I was rooting for Frazier just because he's from Philadelphia — I still think Clay is the best fighter I ever

William Ward, Ewing Township, Janitor for Princeton University: I think they were right. I think they were being unfair in not letting him box while his area. while his case dragged through the courts. A man is entitled to work until he is found innocent or guilty. He lost a lot of money in that time — what

special privileges. I think he serving his country. He turned dug up that Muslim priest hit just to get out of it. bicycle repairman for Tiger vice and work in hospitals or Auto: I don't think it's right, some other capacity. He took I don't see how they could let the easy way out; he solved him go. If he ian get out, why ian't I? way . . . probably because of



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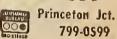
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Sports In Princeton Continued From Page 26 accomplishment this year will give him an advantage when the 1972 tryouts are held.

First stop on the road to Cali is Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., where the U.S. squad will rtain for ten days and play an exhibition game against the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association. The squad moves to Vancouver, B. C., on July 16 for tournament competition a gainst several national teams. gainst several national teams. Niners to their first divisional then goes to Miami for the last title in last year's NFL race. then goes to Mami for the last leg of the pre-Pan Am activi-ty. From July 20-26, the Amer-ican team will get its final po-lishing prior to flying to Co-

placing second in the league with 341 points in 14 games, Taylor hit for a season aver-age of 23.5 to become the sec-ond Princetonian to top 500 in his sophomore year. His 563

ed the San Francisco Forty Niners to their first divisional

ty. From July 20-26, the American team will get its final polishing prior to flying to Colombia.

Named Sophomore of the Year by the Ivy Coaches after

Mr. and Mrs. William Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. William Merrigan were second, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuchs, third. Closest to the pin were Mrs. Fuchs and William Donnelly. Mrs. Thomas Reilly and Howard Maher were closest to line. Mrs. William Geoghan was the winner of the Twilight Tournament of the Women's Nine Hole Group. Mrs. Weinstock finished second. Mrs. Reilly third and Mrs. Thomas Kenneally, fourth.

NASSAU SWIMMERS WIN
166-68 at Flemington. The
Nassau Swim Club, one of 12
teams comprising the newlyformed Pinceton Area Swimming and Diving Association,
won its first meet of the season last week, when it defeated the Valley Club at Flemington, 166-60. The Nassau Swim
Club is the only Princeton
team in the league.
Swimmers who won two individual events and were also on

widual events and were also on winning relays were Tom Bolster, Mary Bolster, Carrie Bolster and Carrie Kidd. Tom won the boys' 10 and under-25-yard butterfly and breaststroke. He then combined with Marc Cou-tin, Scott Kelley and Bill Hunt to capture the 100-yard freestyle relay.

Mary won the 12 and under 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard individual medley. She teamed with Jane Bolster, Amy Fox, and Heidi Dobrott to win the 100-yard free relay. Sister Carrie won the same two events in the 17 and under class in the 17 and under class.
joining Lise Kauzmann, Bambi Hendel and Carrie Kidd to
win the 200-yard free relay.
Carrie Kidd triumphed in

the 50-yard breaststroke and diving event. Other winners were Val Van Horn, girls' 8 and under backstroke; Tory Garvey, girls' 8 and under freestyle; Amy Joyce, 50-yard breaststroke and Ann. Joyce breaststroke and Ann Jovee diving—both in the 12 and un-der class. Amy Fox won the 25-yard freestyle for girls 10

and under.
Andy Bolster captured first place in the 100-yard individual medley for boys 17 and under. He then teamed with Jim Bolster, Eric Kausmann and Peter Coutin to win the 200-yard freestyle relay.

GIANTS SEEK .500 MARK In Series with Eagles Here.
Alex Webster's much improved New York Giant football team hopes to even the New Jersey Jaycee Football Classic series on Saturday, August 28, in Palmer Stadium.
With "Big Red" starting his first full season as head coach

first full season as head coach last year, a re-vitalized New York team produced a lopsided 27-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. The former North Carolina State All-America and Giant player had appeared in the first three classics which the New York ers captured.

The 1970 triumph broke a five-game Philadelphia string and cut the Eagles series edge to 54. Webster's squad would like nothing better than to make it two straight victories as the classic enters its tenth

Tickets, priced at \$8, \$6 and \$4, are avadable from the New Jersey Jaycee Football Classic, P.O. Box 462, Princeton. Jaycee efforts over the pas nipe years have produced

— Continued on Next Page

- Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 8, 1971 - 28

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Sports In Princeton -Continued From Page 28 close to \$1.5 million for various charities throughout New Jer-

In the final game of the week, the Lions edged Will's,

PRINCETON PARTICIPANTS: This quartet of tennis players PRINCETON PARTICIPANTS: This quartet of tennis players from Princeton made good showings in the Middle States Clay Court Championships here last week. At left are Steve Tobolsky and Danny Thompsoa, finalists in the boys' 18 doubles, who lost to Chip Parmelee (second from right) and his partner from Bronxville. At right is Vicki Austin, who reached the finals of the girls' 16 bracket. Story on page 26.

The	standings

	₩.	L.	Pct.
Habourt	3	0	1.000
Lucar	2	1	.667
Lions Club	1	2	.333
Will's Shell	0	3	.000

Duncan and Kodner singled to drive in runs. Duncan later hit a double and Kodner a triple. Lucar snapped back in its next game with an 8-1 win over Will's Shell, as Joey Czeslowski pitched his fourth victory of the season. Jim Mellor supplied the power for Lucar as he drove in most of the runs with a homer and two doubles.

Scored for the losers.

Mike Skinner, three goals, and Mark Cleary and Pat Connelly, two each, were instrumental in Red's shading of Numental in Red's sha

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

LEAD CHANGES HANDS
In Babe Ruth Baseball. Harbourt Air Freight scored a 3-1 victory over Lucar Hardware last week in the West Windsor Babe Ruth League to snap Luber 1969.

The standings:

W. L. Pet. has announced the naming of James J. Feijo as acting athering the little director and head football and wrestling coach, replacing John S. Biddiscombe, athletic director since Septem

will's Shell 0 3 .000

RED, BLUE WIN AGAIN In Summer Lacrosse. Red and Blue won their games last law of the season dark of league play. Bob Zinsmeister was on the mound as Harbourt defeated in the second half of league play. Bob Zinsmeister was on the mound as Harbourt defeated the Lions Club, 4-1.

All four runs came in the second inning as Christensen, Duncan and Kodner singled to drive in runs. Duncan later hit a double and Kodner a triple, Lucar snapped back in its lext game with an 8-1 win over Will's Shell, as Joey Czeswski pitched his fourth vier yof the season. Jim runs placed to the second his fourth vier yof the season. Jim runs placed to the second inning as Christensen, Duncan and Kodner in its lext game with an 8-1 win over Will's Shell, as Joey Czeswski pitched his fourth vier yof the season. Jim rusuplied the runs placed to the position of head wrestling coach and head field coach. A native of Fall River, Massachusetts, Feijo received his undergraduate degree from Springfield College and has done graduate work at Trenton State.

Biddiscombe, athetic director since September 1970. He also was assistant football and wassachusetts, Feijo received his undergraduate degree from Springfield College and has done graduate work at Trenton State.

Biddiscombe, athetic director since September 1970. He also was assistant football and wassachusetts, Feijo received his undergraduate degree from Springfield College and has done graduate work at Trenton State.

Biddiscombe, athetic director since September 1970. He also was assistant football and has done graduate work at Trenton State.

Biddiscombe, athetic director since September 1970. He also was assistant football and has done graduate work at Trenton State.

Biddiscombe, athetic director si

Steve O'Neill was the win-ner over New York Life as he went the distance for the sec-At Pennington School. The Stanga was the losing burler 3.2, in eight innings, with pit- Pennington School for Boys Three hits by Pete Neuwirth

paced the victors' attack, while extra base blows were credited to Andy Alexander of Thorne's and Pete Soderman of N. Y. Life.

The PBA nine won twice from N. Y. Life, 7-6 and 7-4, the latter the completion of a tie game. Bob McHugh was the winning pitcher in both contests. In the 7-6 game, PBA was trailing until the last of the seventh, when Dave Her. the seventh, when Dave Har-wood hit a homer. Jamie Petrene and John Mooney doubled and McHugh hit a triple.
Dave Walker and Steve Kopp each hit safely twice for New York Life.

Princeton Bank broke into the winning column with a 2-0 shutout of PBA. Bob King was the winner, John Mooney the losing pitcher.

In Junior Division play, Eng ne Co. No. 1 was the only team to win twice, topping Engine Co. No. 3, 10 to 1, and the Eagles, 6 to 4. Tom Moore (2-10) fanned four in picking up the victory while Morgan Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton Continued From Page 29 Morhman and Jim LaPlaca both hit triples while going two for four. For the losers, Mike Shillaber was two for three including a triple.

In the victory over the Eagles, Ed Frick was No. 1's winning pitcher, fanning ten while yielding only two hits.

Dana Nini struck out eight but gay up seven hits while but gave up seven hits while pitching for the Eagles. Roma Eterna trounced the

Elks, 13 to 4, behind John Boc-canfuso's six-hitter and seven strikeouts. Tom Hagadorn with a homer and Dudley Fitzpat-rick with a triple both hit safely twice for the winners, while Tony Operman had three hits, one of them a homer, for the

The Eagles blasted the Italian - American Sportsmen's Club, 17 to 1, as John Silverman won his second. Joe Herrmann was three for three and Lim McCarthy two for four to Jim McCarthy two for four 'o lead the Eagles. Bruce Perna hit a single and a double for

Hook and Ladder, 12 to 8, Paul Soderman striking out 11 and helping on the attack with a single and triple. Ken Bartolino, Mark Taylor and Scott Trani also hit safely twice.

Engine Co No.

Engine Co. No. 3 broke even for the week when it edged Roma Eterna, 3 to 2. Mike Shillaher and Tom Hagadorn were the winning and losing pitchers as Mike Boonin's dou-ble in the last inning scored the winning run for the fire-

Other action saw Hook and Ladder turn back the Sportsmen. 7 to 2, and Post 76 and the Elks play to a 44 tie. The latter game will he finished at a later date.

the league earlier by winning its first four in a row.

Jerry Perpetua homered with a man on in the first and Bix Kroener and Dan Corvino each rapped a pair of hits to pace Varsity. Still, going into the sixth the Leemen owned a

IVY INN EDGES CONTE'S For Softball Lead. Ivy Inn won its battle for first place with Conte's Bar last week, when it edged the defending champions, 9-7, in eight innings

ings.
In other games, The Country Squire defeated Nassau-Conover Motors, 5-3, and Varsity Sport Shop scored seven runs in the sixth Inning to upset Teague & Hinds, 10-8.

Ivy Inn captured its show-down with Conte's in the first extra inning when, with one Hustlers extra inning when, with one down, Alby Toto singled, Bill Bartolino singled and both advanced on Dong Watson's fly to center. Toto then scored the winning run after Bob Pazdan dribbled one down the third base line off the end of his bat and beat it out. Richie

tolino with an insurance run. Dave Britton got the win.
Conte's had jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. The big blow was Brian Henninger's two-run triple with two out. It held up for only one inning, however, as Ivy bounced right back in the second with four runs on hits by Rick Hagadorn, Toto, Bartolino and Hagadorn, Toto, Bartolino and

Watson.
The Barmen went ahead in the fifth and held it until the seventh when Conte's tied it again at 7-all. Wes Cawley of



his own cause by getting a hit and scoring a run in that second-inning uprising.

Varsity Sport Shop's shocker over Teague & Hinds was the latter's third setback in four games. Teague had led the league earlier by winning its first four in a row.

Jerry Perpetua homered

the sixth the Icemen owned a 8-3 lead, thanks in part to Steve McLain's three hits.

After scoring seven runs on nine hits in the sixth, Varsity managed to keep Teague's at bay with some fine defensive play. It fashioned three double plays in the game.

The standings: Ivy Inn .876 .750 Conte's .625 .571 .286 .250 .125 Varsity Conover

LEADERS ALL WIN

In Business Softball Lengue. Nothing changed in the Business Softball League last week bat and beat it out. Richie Volz, up next, knocked in Bartolino with an insurance run. Dave Britton got the win.

Conte's had jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. The big blow was Brian Henning. The big blow was Brian Henning. Asiro and RCA A remained tied for first in the west.

While McGraw-Hill dropped IDA, 10-5, ETS sent Shearer Tree to its 10th loss in a row. 10-6. The score was tied, 5-5, as late as the fourth inning, when winning pitcher Chris Wynings hit a home run that put ETS in front to stay.

Wynings also had two other homers, Joel High and Ed Willis had six hits between — Continued on Next Page



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#### Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

								ie, the Summer	Fo
			Fri	day		Monday		s on July 6th, Any	
	Applied Data Research		High	Low	High	Low		wishing to play	
			838	8	755	71/4		y contacting Jim or Avenue, Penns	
	Applied Logic		Rid	Asked	Bld	Asked		alling 452-2044.	and
	Base Ten Systems		è8	7/a	34	1	incent of his c	annig 102-2011.	
			3	334	3	394	TWO FROM	PHS QUALIFY	H
	Buxton's		216	21/2	254	259	For AAU .	Junior Olympics.	
	Data Ram		156	13%	158	214	Lindsay Blat	tner and Karen	
	Fifth Dimension		638	634	639	618	Merzog, two	standouts on the	
	First National Bank		32	36	32	36	Princeton Hi	gh School girls'	H =
	1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown		79	82	79	82	track team, (	Lindsay was cap-	
	Geodatic		51/4	6	6	634	tain) have qu	ualified to repre-	
	Hamilton Bank		261/2	30			sent the New	Jersey Associa-	
•	Mathematica				2616	30	of the A	AU in the Region-	
	National Computer Analysts		7½	71/3	71/2	778	July 17 in B	ships to be held	
	New Jersey National Bank .		134	21/4	2	238	Miss Blatt	ner qualified in	1 4
			33	3334	331/2	3414	the senior div	ision of the half-	11/16
	Princeton Applied Research		8	9	_	_	mile with a	clocking of 2:38.	
	Pr. Assoc. for Human Resou		15	16	1494	1534	Running in	the intermediate	Barre
	Princeton Bank & Trust		50		50		aldivision beca	tuse of her age.	l l
	Princeton Chemical Resear	ch	36	33	37	381/2	Miss Herzog	not only won the	11
	Princeton Electronic Produ	cts	36	38	3214	341/2	80-yard hurdl	es but topped the	
	Princeton Planning		_	_	21/8	25%	hest time of t	he senior division	11
	Princeton Time Sharing Se		2	236			by a full se	cond. Both girls	li I
ÿ .	Systemedics		31/4	4	134	21/4	qualified at	the New Jersey	-
	Tizon Chemical				31/1	41/4	aunor Olymi	pics held June 26.	
			61/2	81/2	7	9	NET O	F 134 WINS	1
	Ventures Research and Dev		3/4	11/2	34	13/2			
	The above inter-dealer prices	are approxima	ations and	are subject	to change wi	thout notice.	Gardner and	i's Golf. Claire Jan Middlebrook	
	Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		14				3 won the two-	day Jean McLean	1
						3.84	Memorial T	ournament held	
1.00	Prices Provided	by Prince	ton Of	ffice of	Clark, D	odae.	allast week for	women members	
4	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	*****************************	An additionary more		11907 11 219 12 12		3   Ol Springdale	Golf Club They	-
1 2 5		4 4.	eri nomenemente	************************	. 1987 - 1987-1997-1	Marine Marine	had a net be	est ball of 134.	
		A native	of Canad	ia, Dr. had	three hits,	one a hor	ne Claire Mas	ick and Kay Con-	
	BUSINESS	Priestley rece	eived his	B.S. de- rur	, and Marv	Kravitz we	Third place u	a stroke behind. vent to Betty Shee-	
	DODETIES	gree magna chemistry in l	off from	the Itni	ee for four.	Cities Servi	ce ran and Jan	Hollister with 136.	1
	To Duin anton	versity of All	perta La	et vear we	11 TV 5-1	agamst not	je. ran ana ban	TACITISTEL WILLI 150.	
	In Princeton	he was award	led his do	octorate I	n the anly of	her game nla	EAST DE	FEATS WEST	
		in chemistry :	and physi	cs from ed	FMC knocks	ed off RCA	B In BSL All-	Star Game, Play-	
		the Californi	ia Instit	ute of 12-	2.		ers of the ea	stern and western	ı
A	HAYME MEAD TO CLOSE	Technology.			_		division of t	he Business Soft-	-
-	After 25 Years. The red-car-	From 1969-1			EASTERN	DIVISION	ball League	met last week in	l l
	ted Mayme Mead dress shop	was a resear			w.	L. P	ct. the league's	first all - star	
	the second floor at 194 Nas-	division of eng			Graw-Hill 9		900 winning, 15-8	he east all - stars	9
	u will close this month, the	plied physics		atu. ne Evi		7 7	300 The east	jumped off to a	
	mer Mrs. Virginia King, has	is currently a AAAS and		of the Ear				in the first inning,	
	nounced. Her "Retirement	Physical Socie		ID	A 5		500 which held	up for the three	,
a	le" began on Monday, mark-	- my ordan both	4.67.4	DC	A D a	0 0	100 0		

#### Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

#### **BUSINESS** In Princeton

on the second floor at 194 Nas-sau will close this month, the owner Mrs. Virginia King, has announced. Her "Retirement Sale" began on Monday, mark-ing the end of 25 years on Nassau Street.

Her shop, with its classic clothes by Vera Maxwell, Davidow, Tanner and others, was once a link in a chain of three stores in Scarsdale and Bronx-ville, operated by Mrs. King's sisters, one of whom was Mayme Mead. The other shops closed due to death and illness, with the Princeton shop going sev Real Estate Commission of Recreation Department.

the shop have suggested buy-ing the shop, she says, "but it would mean that I would have

ley, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, has joined the solid state research laboratory at the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton.

RCA Astro also won by 11-6, ing the 6:45 league first place finishers, The Rev. Norm Nudther the David Sarnoff Research the first inning. Rick Miller the first set 4-6 but came back

SALESMAN JOINS FIRM

"It's really a problem I've had with my legs," Mrs. King bonald L. Evans of 61 Palmer Square has joined Princeton Says I have to get off my feet."

Evans with Priaceton Realty. Donald L. Evans of 61 Palmer Square has joined Princeton Area Realty. 134 Nassay Street, in a sales capacity.

Mrs. Clare Gardner, head of the real estate backers of the real estate backers of Firm

closed due to death and illness, with the Princeton shop going on alone for the past ten years.

It has been a highly personal business, with close understanding between Mrs. King and her customers. Several of the manufacturers who supply the shop have suggested buying the shop, she says "but it says to be says "but it says to say says "but it says to say says "but it says to say says "but it says to says to says to says the says "but it says to says the says to says the says the says to says the says to says the says to says the says to says the says the says to says the says to says the says the says to says the says the says to says the says the says the

		W.	L.	P¢t.
	McGraw-Hill	9	1	.900
	ETS	8	2	.800
	FMC	6	4	.600
į	IDA	5	5	.500
	RCA B	2	8	.200
	Shearer	0	10	.000
	WESTE	RN	DIVISION	

WESTE.	$\kappa n$	DIVISIO	N
	W.	L.	Pct
Cities Serv.	7	2	.77
RCA Astro	7	2	.77
RCA A	7	2	.77
Hopewell TV	3	6	.33
Firmenich	3	6	.33
Cyanamid	2	6	.33
ERC	1	6	.14

ing the shop, she says, would mean that I would have to stay on for about a year—and I can't do that."

Thinking of the Nassau Street dress shops that have closed in the past several years — Elise Goupil, The French Shop, Betty Wright and others — she adds, "Princeton is changing."

In the west RCA A whipped Cyanamid, 11-6, with Mel Sanders and Al Saikin leading the way, and Wally Reichert giving up only eight hits on the mound. Bob Carter had two hits Ior the losers.

Willie Turner had bob.

Willie Turner had bob.

Willie Turner had bob.

Smith with four hits in four at bats.

In the west RCA A whipped Cyanamid, 11-6, with Mel Sanders and Al Saikin leading the way, and Wally Reichert giving up only eight hits on the mound. Bob Carter had two hits Ior the losers.

Banks and Payne had advanced to the finals by defeating the 6:45 league first place.

The Rev. Norm Nud.



GULICK INSURANCE OFFICERS HONORED: Ted Reed (center). President of the Gulick Agency, receives an award from D. M. Slayton Jr., General Manager of the Actna Life & Casualty Co. office in Haddonfield, in recognition of Gulick's 50th anniversary as an agent for Actna. With them is Bill Quinlan, vice-president of Gulick.

Spring League, the Summer League begins on July 6th. Any West Windsor wishing to play may do so by contacting Jim Shea, 16 Manor Avenue, Penns Neck or by calling 452-2044.

which held up for the three frames that starting pitcher Tom Wood of McGraw - Hill worked. However, in the fourth the west pushed across its first tally, and then scored seven in the lifth to take an

The east staged another vigorous rally in the sixth, however, collecting eight runs, and put the game out of reach. Jack Bartow shut out the west over the final three innings.

strong to win the last two sets Bob Nielson had two RBIs 6-4, 6-4.
With the completition of the pitcher.

For the west, Bob Pagano had three hits and Bob Heinz, Bill Swanhart, John Meyer and Don Pultorak had two apiece. Meyer had a home run and Swanhart blasted a triple

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## Sociologist Asks: Will Government Decide Sex of Our Children? Genetic engineering: a top-doctor allow. Thus, Dr. Soren-tic-hased diseases in the population of gynecologists and lation is increasing. The population of the human of the population of the human of

heritance, how society uses the knowledge may have profound consequences. What would happen, for example, if we could choose our children's sex, physical characteristics, intellectual capacity? Or should such choices be delegated to others — the government, perhaps?

The generous process of such lices may be raising.

1970s.

time for leisurely preparation as we believe, cautions Princeton University sociologist James R. Sorenson, who is stu-dying the uses to which existing knowledge of human genetics is put.

Subtle Compaign Seen. The reason why time may be fast running out? Genetic counseling centers, multiplying across the country, may already be subtly shaping public policy for the uses of genetics, Dr. Sorenson, an Assistant Profes of Sociology here, main-

Genetic counseling centers-clinics which advise prospective parents on the likely gene-tic 'health' of their offspring — are growing rapidly, Dr. Sorenson points out, because of two newly approvide medi-cal practices: legalized abortion (in some states) and am-

Amniocentsis is the tech-nique of extracting fluid from the uterus of the pregnant wo-

when science, in the years to come, perfects the various techniques for manipulating man's biochemically based inheritance, how society uses the knowledge may have profound many have p

rs — philosophers and states.

There may not be as much me for leisurely preparation

There may not be as much me for leisurely preparation

There may not be as much me for leisurely preparation

There may not be as much me for leisurely preparation

In the article, which intentionally raises more questions than it answers, Dr. Soren-son contends that "more systematically gathered knowl edge is needed" right now concerning the people, philoso-phies and practices associated with genetic counseling centers, With a planning grant of \$21,260 from the Russell Sage Foundation, he is now hegin-ning a two year search for the answers to some of those ques-

The answers, he believes, will help "to construct a framework for serious discussion of man's genetic future—a framework that will incorporate not just what can be porate not just what can be done technologically, but also what is feasible and desirable ed on knowledge of medical within the constraints of law, religion, philosophy and econ-

Rapid Growth Likely, According to the 28-year-old so-ciologist, the number of gene-

When fetal abnormalities are cal rationale for using genetic detected by amniocentesis, a knowledge is increasing. With bortion can terminate the pre the control of infectious disif parents, state and ease, the proportion of gene-

The consequences of such choices, now only dimly perceived, cause great concern among many today. But some comfort is usually found in the common assumption that, before scientists make genetic engineering a reality, others—philosophers and states—men—still have the time to prepare for the potential trouble areas.

The consequences of such choices, now only dimly perceived, cause great concern amility, even with careful planning, to use genetic engineering a techniques wisely may be in the common assumption that, before scientists make genetic engineering a reality, others—philosophers and states—men—still have the time to prepare for the potential trouble areas.

These who question man's ability, even with careful planning, to use genetic engineering are attached to medical the schools, and may be staffed by either research scientists or medical doctors. The services are used typically by middle class parents who want to a marized in a monograph being readied for publication by the Russell S a g e Foundation:

"Knowledge is being applied in the parents, or among their into precedents are heing set to medical doctors. The services are attached to medical most genetic counseling centers are attached to medical the schools, and may be staffed by either research scientists or medical doctors. The services are used typically by middle class parents who want to a class parents who want to a marized in the recurrence of a genetic defect that has already manifested itself in the family defect.

"What types of information do clients request? What guilt or shame reactions do they manifested itself in the family defect...?"

"What extent do counseling centers are attached to medical doctors. The services are used typically by middle dass parents who want to a class parents who want to a class parents who want to a class

• The attitudes and hehavior of the clients of counseling

• The legal implications of applying genetic knowledge to human populations;

The economic costs and consequences of decisions bas-

The ethical and moral problems intimately related to the use of medical genetics.

Questions Posed. As Dr. Sorenson begins a more exhaus-tive study of current practices in medical genetics, he has the uterus of the pregnant woman, and analyzing the cells of the fetus which the fluid contains. All the major chromosomal defects and about 20 genetic defects — including such relatively common here ditary diseases as mongolism. Tay-Sachs disease and phenyl. Retonuria (PKU) — can now he detected by such analysis, and the list is growing swiftly. When fetal abnormalities are to counseling centers in this country bas grown from ahout a dozen in the early 1950s to about 250 today. "With mounting discoveries and increased in medical genetics, he has identified scores of questions whose answers should help scientists, statesmen and philosophers deal with the more complex questions still to a frise when advanced genetic engineening techniques — gene manipulation and cloning —and developed. Among the questions set forth Among the questions set forth in preparing the Russell Sage monography:

"Do current training and

"Man, in eliminating many hajor disease threats in his principally has found that

perceive them as people to be studied rather than people to be counseled?"
"To what extent do coun-selors discuss the special sig-

After surveying all the existing scientific, philosophical and sociological literature on medical genetics, Dr. Sorenson has identified six areas in which more systematic knowledge is badly needed:

The social organizations defect . .?"

"How large a risk is too large? How important is the physical and social nature of the disease in affecting decisions? What impact do previous births of normal or abnormal children have on future decisions?"

"How large a risk is too large? How important is the physical and social nature of the disease in affecting decisions? What impact do previous births of normal or abnormal children have on future decisions?"

of the social organization of medical genetics: that is, the extent should states be finanrelationship between the organization of counseling centers and their effectiveness;

• The training, beliefs and practices of the genetic counselors;

• The attitudes and behavior of the clients of counseling training the counseling training that it will be abnormal, even if the parients so desire?"

"To what extent are current medical genetic programs cov-ered by -established medical

insurance programs?"

"What will be the financial costs for establishing requisite technical facilities to institute large scale medical genetic

technical facilities to institute large-scale medical genetic programs?"

"What professional and social conditions give rise to the application of the term 'disease' to a particular genetic problem, and under what conditions will a genetic disorder be ignored?

What are the social and psychological processes involved in this labelling process, and what groups in society — scientist, laymen, medical profesional, or legal medical profesional, or legal experts — will perform prim-ary roles in this defining pro-cess?"

> Topics Of The Town -Continued From Page 23

WILLIAMS SEEKS BAN
On Ocean Dumping. United
States Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D.-N.J.) has announced that he has asked the
Senate Public Works Committee to consider legislation which would immediately ban the ocean dumping of toxic materials, sludge which is not in a stabilized or uncontami-nated state and other substances which could harm marine

Sen. Williams, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Lathe Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, urged the action in a letter to Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.) Chairman of the Public Works Committee. The New Jersey Senator is the author of pending legislation which would severely restrict dumping.

"However, it is apparent that the pollution control legislation that the committee now is considering will be reported out first," he declared. "I would like to see that legistation changed so as to prevent lation shaped so as to prevent the disastrous contamination

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of our ocean waters by dump-

ing." Sen. Williams also asked that matching funds be provided to local government agen-cies to help pay for increased costs that might result from the ban on dumping.

"A Bitter Future." The Senator noted that "a bitter future lies ahead if we continue to view our oceans as liquid garbage dumps. Needless to say, the bright promise of the Gateway National Recreation Area will be all but destroyed if the waters washing it are unusable."

In his letter he also pointed out that "We in New Jersey are perhaps more keenly a-ware of the need for immedi-ate action with respect to the oceans than in other areas, for in our economy tourism is the largest industry in the state, exceeding two billion dollars annually. Its decline would be a staggering blow."

specific items which Sen. Williams asked the com-

mittee to consider are:
1. An immediate ban on the dumping of all toxic substan-ces, including such destructive agents as high-level radioactive wastes and chemical-bio-logical warfare agents. 2.An immediate ban on all

dumping or discharge of all sludge which is not in the stabilized and uncontaminated

3. An immediate ban on the dumping of all other substances in those areas where either shell fishing, game fishing, commercial fishing, or bathing might be affected, or from — Continued on Next Page



#### Post-Fourth of July Dance

at the Old Yorke Inn, Route 130, Hightstown, Friday night, July 9 at 9:00 p.m. Lenny Enuarto will provide the music in the Main Ballroom. Admission \$3.00 for non-members and 50% off for mem-

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THE ROCKETS' RED GLARE: Pyrotechnic displays such as this one drew ools and als from the crowd of several thousand spectators in Palmer Stadium Sanday alght to view the fireworks, sponsored annually by Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

#### **Obituaries**

Washington, D.C.; and nine grandchildren.

Mass of the Ressurection was eelebrated in St. Paul's Church, and interment was in the parish cemetery. The Kimble Funeral Home was in charge af arrangements. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Missionary Sisters of the Precious Blood, St. Joseph's College, Princeton.

A committee of the Princeton Westminster Foundation Board of Trustees, headed by Assistant Dean Henry Moses of the Graduate College, is seeking Dr. Montgomery's successor.

Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery will continue to live in Princeton.

CAMPAIGN REGUN

James H. Yaney Jr., 59, of 1103 South Peach Street, Phila-delphia, formerly of Princeton, died June 30 in Philadelphia.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Ceme tery under direction of the Adston. ers Funeral Service.

88. of Washington Street, Rocky
Hill, died July 2 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital
after a brief illness. He was
the husband of Giuseppina C.
Panicaro.

Panicaro, countries, are going from door
to meet people. to invite them to hear nightly religious talks at the church, and
they request an opportunity to
talk about Jesus with those
who are interested.

Born in Italy and a Rocky
Hill resident for the past 65
years, Mr. Panicaro was employed by the Atlantic Terracotta Company of Rocky Hill
and the Trenton Potteries. He retired in 1955.

Also surviving are one daughter Mr. Pilar and the Campaigns for the past seven years and comments.

Mass of the resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Reseue Squad.

Heaves on a community.

Most of the students will not be able to return home at the end of the summer, but will go directly back to college.

TO HOLD CARNIVAL At Consolnta Mission. A traditional country carnival will.

grandchildren.
The service was held at the

Mrs. Ethel A. Stockett, 77, of 181 Spruce Circle, died June 25 in Princeton Hospital.

The service was held in First Baptist Church. Arrangements were made by the Anderson Funeral Service.

#### News Of The **CHURCHES**

Circle, died June 27 in Princeton Hospital. He was a Princeton resident for 50 years.

Born in Wake Forest, N.C., and an Army veteran of World War II, he was headwaiter at Nassau Tavern and Cranbury Ion before retiring.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. James Kyse and Miss Betsy Day, both of Madison.

John Simonse, 72, of Route 518, Skillman, died June 29 in Princeton Hospital. He was a professional growth of the majority are New York.

Simonse, 72, of Route 518, Skillman, died June 29 in Princeton Hospital. He was a professional growth of the majority are New York City police of all growth of the corps of Engineers, the Environmental Princeton University Chapel.

The Presbyterians' summer union service will be held at Oam. in First Presbyterian chaplain at Princeton University Chapel.

The Presbyterians' summer union service will be held at Church. The Rev. F. Hugh Liftenson of St. Andrew's will be the preacher. His sermon title is "The New Evangelism."

Elder John Counts of Witherspoon Church will preside at a discussion of "A Fresh Look at Church Membership" following the service. Elder David Merril of St. Andrew's is the resource person.

St. A substantial increase in the funds for research into the inter-relationship between dumping and ecological balance.

6. A major authorization of planning funds, on a matching planning funds,

Madison.

John Simonse, 72, of Route 518, Skillman, died June 29 in Prineeton Hospital. He was a professional gardener and secretary of the Central Jersey Branch of the National Association of Gardeners.

Born in Holland, Mr. Simonse lived in Neshanic and Long Island before coming to Skillman in 1937.

Surviving are his wife, Henrica M. Simonse; four sons, John of Brick Town, Herman of Chester, Cornelius of Raleigh, N.C., and Arnold of Washington, D.C.; and nine grandchildren.

Mass of the Ressurcetion.

CAMPAIGN BEGUN
By Church Youth. Twentyeight college students who believe Jesus has something to say to this generation are participating in a three-week
"Campaign for Christ," spon-sored by Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road, King-

The students, who come from Gennaro (George) Panicaro, countries, are going from door

retired in 1955.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Filomena Mc-Vaugh of Rocky Hill; seven sons, Nicola, John, Camilo and Sam, all of Rocky Hill, Anthony of Princeton, Frank of Trenton and Joseph of Reno, Nev.; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mass of the resurrection was

silfs may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Reseue Squad.

Henry C. Young, 87, of 7 Heathcote Road. Kingston, died July 3 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Edith C. Young.

Born in Guernsey, Channel Islands. England, Mr. Young lived in Kingston for forty years. He was employed by Gordon Hall of Princeton for 35 years, until his retirement in 1956.

TO HOLD CARNIVAL At Consolnta Mission. A traditional ecountry carnival will be held July 13 to 18 on the grounds of the Consolata Mission. Route 27. Somerset. Hours are 6 to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Featured will he rides, games, handerafts, home-style ecoking—including chicken dimers on the weekend—and a white elephant sale.

BULLETIN NOTES
Services at Princeton Baptist

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Doreen Y. Chadwick of Wilmington, Del.: four grandehildren and two great grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer of Trinity Church officiating. Interment was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

Folk music by Tom Young will be the central part of the informal summer service at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday at the Unitarian Church. Mr. Young, a hip-chemical engineer at a bio-ehemical engineer at Squibb Institute for Medical

25 in Princeton Hospital.

A son, William E. Stockett
Jr., serving in the U.S. Merchant Marine; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren survive her.

The service was hald in First

Wife Mabel and children

Research composes folk music as a hobby.

led of Princeton Theological exists of drift onto resort beaservice at 10 on Sunday in Princeton University of Reverend Dr. Doosld Mac-

Presbyterian Church of Dutch

military held at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. or cy — which shall include a fel Chap Scientist, Bayard Lane, on Stated titled "Sacrament." with one will be seen the standards for treatment as well as prohibition against all standards for treatment as well as prohibition against all seen with the seen well as prohibition against all seen well as prob

Topics Of The Town Continued From Page 32 which a reasonable likelihood

Chaplain C. George Fitzger-ald of Princeton Hospital is the preacher at the 9:30 a.m. serv-ice on Sunday at the First

7. A deadline for the submis-Communion services will be sion of such plans to the Environmental Protection Agen-

dumping at a reasonable date in the future consistent with economic reality — which in the future consistent with economic reality — which shall be no later than December 31, 1972, the end of the year in which the International Conference on Pollution, sponsored by the United Nations, will be held in Stockbolm.

9. An authorization for the matching of funds to assist states and localities with the additional easts over and above those now borne for either dumping or discharging pursuant to those state plans approved by the E.P.A.

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#### Directory of Princeton Area Churches

Fall Schedules, as printed below, begin September 6.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane

Morning Service 9 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Luther Kriefall, pastor 924-5168

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON Cherry Hill and State Roads

Worship Sorvice 9 a.m. Robert L. Cope minister Wilfrid W. Ward, minister of education 924-1604

Trinity **Episcopal** Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.

H. C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 10 a.m. M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. George Armstrong 924-7829

Rosedale Presbyterian Chapel

> Carter Road Princeton

Rev. Frederick R. Kling Minister



## CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walout La. & Houghton Rd. Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister 924-5498



#### St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Sunday Masses - 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 5 p.m.



#### The Presbyterion Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N. J. Estob. 1698 Suoday Worship 9:30 a.m.

Dana Feoron III. Minister 896-1212 Edward D Slusser, Assist, Minister

#### "HERALD OF TRUTH"

WNBC Radio, Dial 660 — 11:30 p.m. Sunday WNEW, Chonnel 5 - 8 o.m. Sat. & Sun.

Princeton Church of Christ

River Road

921-7654

Mr. Ervy Boothe, minister Bible Classes - 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services - 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m. Rev. Michael Muni, pastor 882-5577

#### First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Rev. Frank Bahr Pastor telephone 921-8273

#### **Princeton Friends** Meeting (Quakers)

Quaker Road, off Mercer Road Meeting for Worship

9:30 a.m. (Child care available) Everyone is welcome 921-7824

The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street Services:

Frlday, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. Rabbi Hershel J. Matt

1709 - YET NEW

#### Pennington Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30 737-1221 for information

#### The Churches of West Windsor

Invite You to Warship:

#### First Presbyterion Church of Dutch Neck

South Mill & Village Rds. Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 e.m. Church School for all ages at 9:30; nursery care 9:30 The Rev. James S. Weaver 799-0712

#### Prince of Peoce Lutheran Church

Worship Service 9 a.m.

at the Maurice Hawk School Princeton Junction

Inquiries - Bernt Midland. 799-1642

#### **Princeton Boptist** Church

at Penn's Neck Washington Road & U.S. 1 Morning Worship at 10 a.m. Rev. Dr. Walter P. Carvin, 452-9213

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Sis., Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Edward Smith, minister

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lane SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M. Sunday School: 11 A.M.

Nursery Available Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome

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#### TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercei

HOUSE FOR RENT: Assigned to Europe owner wishes to rent spacious 3 bedroom 2½ baths, family room, basement, on attractive freed porperty. Available September 1, for 1 year. For appointment, please call 452-9137 evenings or week-ends, before July 14 or after August 1.

PLYMDUTH DUSTER too big for Paris traific. Moving to France, wish to sell my 1970, 6000 miles Duster in excellent condition. Still under war-ranty. Available September. Please call 452-9137 evenings, week-ends.

ELEVISIONS FIXED: Also radios, by honest, experienced ham radio opera for, for \$7 labor charge, plus parts No charge II I can't handle it. Call 921-2256.

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AN AMAZING ASSORTMENT of elegant junk. Proceeds for a school to be built in Tepalcapa, Mexico. 81 Mount-ain Ave. July 10 and 11.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE: 1961 Messenger Jeep original 32,000 miles. 1961 DKW 3 cylinder sedan like VW. Iront wheel drive, 4 speed, 45 miles gallon gas. 515: 1964 Ford station wagon, excellent interior, air conditioned, radio, heater, automatic. Make offers. 13 Madison St. after 5 p.m.

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July 8, 1971

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#### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This attractive, well-planned Colonial graces a sheltered, shaded Braeburn location. From the inviting entrance foyer your guests may be hosted and dined in a commodious, graceful atmosphere; your family and friends will find the family room and its adjoining patio a relaxing joy of informality. Upper floor has four spacious bedrooms, two boths and a wealth of convenient storage. A most interesting \$78,500 offering at

YANKEE COME HOME and you'll enjoy the quiet opulence of this finely turned nine room (5 bedrooms - 21/2 baths) "climate controlled" Colonial.

The gracious living room has two brick fireplaces and the dining room will easily accomodate your dinner parties; the panelled den offers quiet privacy ofter your guests have left.

The setting is ideal - three quarters of an acre of tendered greenery and professional plantings. Congenial neighbors and West Windsor schools will make this Yankee a "stay-athome." \$52,500

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Other interesting listings on Page I

James W. Pictrinferno Rachel Thompson

Therese Tweel Loretta Wertz

Frances Bianculli Mary Lanahan

Guy Bensinger

A GEORGIAN BRICK

perfect the Every Way

YARD SALE: Aunt Ellie says sell all
this junk in the barn and attic, so
3 rush bottom child's chairs; crib;
spool wash-stand; Clark's spool cabinet; set Pennsylvania iron trains; 3
push trains, circa 1889; Iron T car;
child's wooden Wapon and horse; carriage lamp; small writing desk; cut
and pressed glass; old stamp collection; old bottles; rare 1904 Monor accordian; horse collars; old paper
money; jewelry; lots other antique
junk including 2 gold trames, 47 x 43;
old books; old antique gun books;
old books; old antique 13 Madison street.

1976 HONDA 175 CL: Periect condition, rooms and 4 full baths all on the 900 miles, new last October. Best of second floor. Brick floored playroom, fer. Call 921-7821 after 5:30 p.m. s fireplaces. Terraces, 3 car garage.

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GARAGE SPACE NEEDED near
Princeton Seminary for Bentley and Mcredes. Preferably 2 spaces. One If necessary. Write Box V-22, Town Topics. WHERE LSE...

But at Country Antiques can you lind...

RIDE WANTED to Traverse City, Michigan. Will go to Lansing Grand Rapids or north. Prefer mid-July. Will share driving and expenses, 452-8041.

GRAND PIANO: Brambach, 4'6", managany, Musicians' Instrument in good condition being sold because we're moving, \$450, 924-9312.

The state of the st

BILT-RITE baby carriage for sale. Sturdy construction. Navy blue outside, white Inside. First reasonable offer. Call 924-6247.

PORTABLE TV, Syvania, 19" black and white, UHF, good condition, stand included, \$50. Call 799-0936.

FOR RENT. Partially furnished 6 room and bath duptex in Princelon Borough. Call 924-3385 between 6 and 9 p.m. NELPER AVAILABLE for busy mothers in Princeton and Highistown areas. Loves children. Call Betty 448-8902.

ACRES FOR SALE in Hunterdon bunty. Please write Box V-21 Town 7-8-2t

BUCKS COUNTY AN OLD CREAMERY IS NOW A HOUSE

CLEAR WATER STREAM runs the length of a free shaded property with a bit of woods on the edge of an old world village. Living room, separate dining room, immaculate kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, There is a cool lower floor, once the creamery. Garage and small barn with lott to make into a studio or guest house. \$31,000

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GARAGE AND ANTIQUE SALE: July 7, 8 and 10th, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at second house on the right from the junction of Routes 206 and 516 West, in Montgomery Township.

NOMES NEEDED DESPERATELY or must put to sleep 3 beautiful kittens. Please call 924-9082.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Local references, experienced, Lawns, pets line. Princeton student, 24, single. Atter July 30th any period. W. F. Burke, 452-5155.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, best offer Dining table, \$10. 921-7139.

UNIVERSITY N.O.W. DAY Nursery has openings for its fall session, 3's-lull day, 4's and 5's morning and full day, contact Bette Soloway, 924-4214. WANTED PRE-SCHOOL and kindergar-ten teacher for independent day school, part-time, creative. Write Box V-23, Town Topics.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

MOTORCYCLE: 1969 BMW 500cc. Like new \$750. Call 924-0184 or 452-6464. 7-8-2t

THREE 5 WEEK OLD kittens, need loving home, choose early, Mother cat will keep until weaned and box Irained, 921-3137.

FDR SALE: Room air conditioner, 5000 btu's, used 3 months, call 921-3027.

SUBLET, turnished, 4 room apart-ment, app. 2 months, mid-July-tale September, \$165 plus utilities. Call 924-7190 or 452-3750.

POOL by Muskin, 4' x 15' with filter, ladder, vacuum, skimmer, test kit and cover, 5150. Also, mini-bike and clarinet, in good condition, 921-7357 or 799-2086.

APARTMENT WANTED by widow in Princeton high school area. Will con-sider immediate occupancy or later. Call 921-7524.

WHERE . . .

moving, \$450, 924-9312.

FREE KITTENS: 2 white temale, 2 tiger, (1 mate, 1 temale), 6 weeks, period but very reasonably priced. Pan Irained, Also 1, 10 month orange temale 452-8040.

BUTTELEF baby carriage for sate.

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USED LUMBER and large sliding barn doors. Nice 6 x 6's (approx) for borders, retaining walls, structural use. Many 3 x 4's, other sizes. Selling very cheap. Silding doors, 8' high x 12' wide, in good condition, \$15. 452-8386 atter 5 p.m.

FRIENDS OF TEPALCAPA, help us build a school. Barn sale, 81 Mount-ain Ave. July 10 and 11.

RDDM FOR RENT — Nicely turnished with klichen privileges, sharing. Pro-lessional gentlemen preferred. Call after 5, 921-6242.

FDR SALE: Sofa with down cushions, \$25. 924-4981.

LOHG BEACH ISLAHO, Harvey Ced-ars, 3 BR cottage, ocean side for rent. July 24-31, \$175. Please call 924-2770 or 452-4680.

LOT FOR SALE, 2½ acre approved building lot; quiet street, heavily wooded, near canal, Griggstown, Princeton address, \$19,000, WALTER B. HOWE, INC. Realtors, 924-0095.

NOUSESITTING POSITION WANTED.
Willing to take care of pets. Excellent local references available. Call
lnger at 924-0401 until 5 p.m., evenlngs 924-0131.

CARS WASNED: Waxed, interior clean-ed by perfectionist, for \$10 all in-clusive. Take pride in your car. Call 921-2256.

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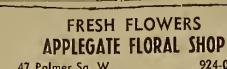
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ΒŢ

FOUR KITTENS, 6 weeks old, great tun-two males, two females; mostly tigers. 452-8041.

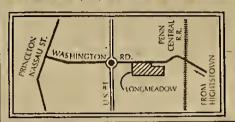
HOUSESITTING COUPLE: Without children or pets needed July 30th through September 11th. References required. Call 921-7765.



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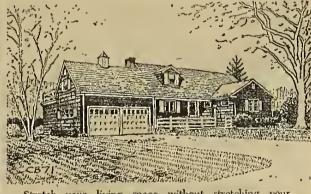
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#### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

WANTED TO RENT — One bedroom apartment or small house in or near Princeton, September 1971, for architecture graduate sludent and wife 914-969-7391.

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HOT LINE: 924-1144 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hot Line will listen. Every evening 7 p.m.-12 midnight. 6-24-3t

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68 VW SEDAN: First owner. Low mileage, radio. Excellent condition, \$1150, Call 924-0721. 7-8-41

FREE: Persian angora kittens, Litter trained and in need of good home. Call 924-5249.

YOUNG WOMAN WITH Infant recently separated seeks another in similar circumslances to share roomy Roose-vel house, 448-5992. 7-8-21

## OVERSIZED BRICK AND

Princeton Township. Study with fireplace, playroom or the bedroom, 2nd story enterplace, 2 large bedrooms, lovely modern kitchen with ber closed deck off dining room. The condition: full basement, hot waler oil heat, 2 car garage, app. 2 acre lot. About 5 miles from Hopewell in beautiful Hunterdon County. Asking \$11,500 to the county.

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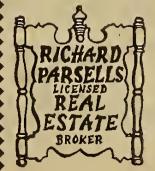
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COLONIAL - convenient for commuting and shaded by trees. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, panelled family room with fireplace, oversized kitchen. \$42,750

CONTEMPORARY — in feeling, if not in design. Spacious bi-level in Shadybrook, Five bedrooms, 3 baths, deck and patio with a view.

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ful acres with a walled garden in the Western Section. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, study, panelled (acres) \$125,000 COUNTRY — atmosphere is provided by two beautifamily room.

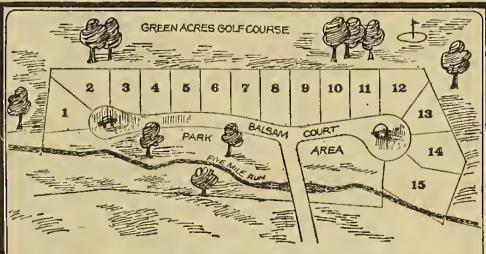
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you'd want for country living. S bed-room ranch with a lot of land, family room, tireplace, 2 car garage. \$58,900.

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ness is this 12 room farmhouse \$66,000.

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No job too smal!

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STILL LOUKING. Please help. Where is the house for us to rent in or near Pennington or Hopewell, for 1 to 5 years? 3 fine school and high school children plus a busy Mother need a new home very soon. Can tend grounds animats, and leave a house as good as they found it, Reasonable please. References, Please call 737-3099, 7-1-21

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## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34-47

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP NASSAU ESTATES II. A congenial setting

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- Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursdoy, July 8, 1971-

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Large three story house on heautifully planted lot centrally located, occupancy Sept. 1972. Entrance hall, living room, library, dining room, all with fireplaces, eat in modern kitchen, laundry, 6 family bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 servants' rooms, hath, 2 car garage. All of the main rooms are large. This is a very comfortable and convenient house and fine \$125,000 for a large family.

Located on attractive street near schools and shopping older brick and stucco house with slate roof, 2 car garage and private garden; this house is fine for young family with school age children; five hedrooms, two halhs, living room, library (both with fireplaces), dining room, kitchen, full cellar with ample work, play and storage space. Occupancy can be any time after July 29.

Asking \$59,500

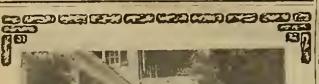
2 story colonial on woodsy lot with brook in Princeton Township, 3 hedrooms, 11/2 haths, liv. rm., din. rm., study, kitchen, good cellar and attic and attached garage. Avail-Asking \$56.000

An altractive 5 bedroom, 212 hath, 2 story house in Lawrence Township with entr. hall, liv. rm., din. rm., bkist rm., T V. rm., and a large jalousied porch-excellent for summer dining and with auxiliary hottled gas space healers for winter use as a family im Large well landscaped lot in a Asking \$52.000

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COLONIAL in SYLVAN setting, tall trees, Witherspoon School area! Living room/fireplace, dining, study, a marvelous kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

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y School, 407 Nassau St. has Nursery School, 407 Nassau St. has several openings available, 1971-72, tor three year old girls and tour year old girls and boys, Please call Mrs. Joseph Wilder, 924-9083. 6-3-11

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#### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

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WANTED: Spacious 3 or 4 room apartment within 15 mile radius Princeton, for tall occupancy by young responsible couple. Phone 392-8818 daytime, ask for Carl; 215-295-2214 evenings. 7-1-21

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30 Witherspoon St. in Princeton, Tues. preserved at a reasonable price Also thru Sat. 10 to 5.

7-8-41 light hauling and "odd Jobs" certormed. Call Scott Kaplan, K9-392-1541 Dr Jeff Londoner, 609 883-3650.

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COLLEGE GIRL: Organizing small playgroup in Blawenburg. Arts and Craffs, swimming, picnicing, music and games. Hours 9 a.m. 16 5 p.m. Five days a week. \$15 per child. Bring bag tunches, juice and cookies provided. Call 466-0948 or 466-0605. 7-1-21

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house

#### GROWING ADULTS

ceptual, theoretical and keyboard training as well as writing. No music ex-1970 SAAB 59, radia, excellent condition, \$2450. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend Street, New Brunswick, 201-247-876y.

7-8-tf write Box V-12 Town Topics and Inperience required. July 14th continues through Fall and year. For location clude phone and music experience.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, 4 bed-room 2½ bath colonial; 2 fireplaces, lamlly room, laundry room, sewing and powder rooms; 2 car garage, full basement, 1 1/3 acres. In the 50's, 921-3369.

Princeton Chapter general meeting
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MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert latter — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 924-0704. 11-19-11

## RENOVATED RAMBLING COLONIAL



The kitchen, roof, plumbing and wiring are all new, but the wide floor boards, 2 large parlors, huge dining room, sunny study and spacious veranda, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths of this 100 year old home still retain their old charm. Excellent for the large family, rooming house or professional use.

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will PHOTOGRAPH your children, your plenic, your anniversary, your wedding, your tamily, you. I'm experienced, imaginative, and economical. Especially good with children. How about shots of your pride and joy in action-baseball, horseback, tennis, trisbees, whatever? Telephone: 924-0145.

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with two other young women. Please call 924-5104 after 5. 7-1-tf

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screened porch and kitchen are accessible to one another. Family room, huge living room — dining room with fireplace, 4 or 5 bedrooms.

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A most versatile house very well set up for entertaining as well as family living. Terrace,

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Attractive West Windsor house with 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and a den or study, and a family room. Many attractive trees and shrubs surround the house which is located \$43,000. on a low traffic cul-de-sac.

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Charming country setting on a low traffic road with a heavily treed lot affording shade and seclusion. House has living room with fireplace and a large family room enclosed with thermopane windows. Three bedrooms and one bath. Front porch offers space for another bedroom and a bath as expansion. If you are looking for real charm, see this attractive house today.

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This early American house has the charm that goes with all the distinctive Colonial features, country kitchen, dining room with fireplace, living room plus a back shed and laundry room on first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms plus a nursery and bath.

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3000 square feet in one of the Princeton area's most attractive buildings. Ample parking, immediate occupancy. For further information regarding this fine space, contact

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Mature trees accent this fine 2 story 4 bedroom Colonial enriched with immaculate care. 4 twin sized bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage; well planned in Princeton's Littlebrook area. \$78,500

5 bedrooms highlight this Township design with 3 baths and walking distance to Nassau St. \$52,000

Dogwoods galore is the cry heard from this 4 bedroom home with 2 full acres; central air. \$46,500

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Furniture, silver, clothes from

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FREE TO GOOD HOME: 4 exceptionally beautiful and affectionate kittens. 2 multi-colored long hair, 1 charcoal grey, 1 tortoise shell. All from the same litter, Intelligent and of regal disposition, Housebroken and we pay for shots. To see call 924-0040, 2:30 to 11 p.m.

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Lawrence Township (Norgale 11) —
brick Iront Colonial on landscaped lot
with large Irees, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
loyer, large living room, formal dining
room, eal-in kitchen with dishwasher,
iamily room very large full basement, central air conditioning, garage, Includes washing machine, Ilying room rug and drapes, complete
garden equipment. Close to all schools
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STANDARD SCHNAUZER puppies.
Three males, six weeks old. Paper trained. Very good dispositions, lovable. Will be excellent watch dops in a year. 799-1822. 6-24-3t

WANTED: Free toys, cribs etc. for Rutgers University, Livington Oay Care Center. Call 201-247-1766 ext. 2996 or 201-249-3596. 7-1-21

or z01-z49-3596. 7-J-21 HOUSE FOR SALE — Hopewell. 3 bed-room, 2 baths, ranch. 85 x 150 foot lot, 7 years old. By owner, \$29,900. Call 201-722-2424. 7-1-11

50% OFF

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71 PINTO: Brand new, only 5500 miles, \$550 in extras, asking \$2200. Call 448-8426.

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9	1968 BSA 650.	\$850
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- Do You Like To Entertain?
- Do You Want The Feeling Of Spaciousness?
- How Would You Like To Be Under Your Own Shade Tree Right Now?

Then you belong in this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in Montgomery Township, This home centers around a music room 20' x 24', ideal for entertaining or just relaxing to the sound of music; plenty of room for your hi-fi or your grand piano. Lovely lawn with shade trees, grape arbor and vegetable garden. Small barn for garden tools. All this in addition to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and family room on a quiet street near Griggstown. Lots of room: Lots of lawn; lots of pleasant living. See it first! Asking \$48,500

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WANTEO TO RENT: Single professional man seeking 1 bedroom apartment or efficiency. Unfurnished or furnished. Central Princeton area or near New York bus, References available, Call O. Cacici 921-9000, Ext. 2116, 9 to 4:30 p.m.

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Vacation closing — July 25 through August 10.

NEEO AN EXTRA PRINCETON COM-MUNITY PHONE BDOK? They're on sale at Hinkson's for 50c — while they last. (82 Nassau Street).

10-22-11

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT or small house wanted, unturnished, in Princelon area by August 1, Call 924-3925 daily; 896-1471 evenings. 6-24-41

#### SWEDISH FAMILY

requires 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment or house in Princeton beginning August 1 for 9 months period. Housesitting situation preferred Local references to Michael Maryk 924-2010. 6-24!

VIOLIN AND CELLO 80WS repaired and re-haired, Barbara L. Sand. (for-merly with William Salchow, N. Y.) 924-2537. 11-5-II

CANOES FOR SALE — one canvas and wood, like new, \$175; also, new Grumman aluminum and Lincoln therglass cances from \$179 up. Rul-gers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J., 201-K1 5-4341, 6-18-t1

CORRINE DRIVE - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, Central air conditioning.

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PRINCETON FARMS - New 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Residence in Hopewell Township. Sewer and gas. \$44,900

MOUNTAIN VIEW, EWING - Don't miss this 4 year old custom 2 story situated on a well landscaped lot. Formal living room, separate dining room, eat in kitchen. Separate family room on first floor, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms. Central air condi-

PRINCETON FARMS - This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, with aluminum siding, is ready for immediate occupaney. Stepdown family room with beamed ceiling with \_ \$44,500

VILLAGE ON THE GREEN - A 4 bedroom colonial on a quiet street. Family room with sliding glass doors to outside play area \$40,850

PRINCETON SIDE bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Just the right size for newlyweds or retirement. \$38,500

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PRINCETON TWP. in the western section just on the edge of the Borough, we offer this large executive colonial that will provide you with 8 oversize rooms, 21/2 luxury baths, 2 fireplaces, a full basement and 2 car garage; on a large lot with beautiful mature landscaping; plan your visit now, you'll be pleasantly surprised at the room sizes; transferred owner asking

EAST WINDSOR air conditioned 4 bedroom split level in a most desirable section of East Windsor Twp.; in better than new condition inside and out, with 8 rooms, 21/2 baths including an ultra modern kitchen plus a large panelled family room, attached garage, a big ½ acre lot with all city conveniences for

LAWRENCE TWP, "Very homey," 3 bedroom colonial near shopping and schools: 6 rooms, 112 baths, including a large dining room and modern kitchen; top value for

LARGE & LUXURIOUS! A home you'll be proud to call home set nicely on over one aere in Montgomery Twp. just a short pleasant drive into Princeton. This rancher offers 4 twin size bedrooms, 3 luxury baths, den or library (extra large), formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, spacious bright living room with fireplace, full basement, oversized 2 car garage (24x24) plus a large raised patio. Extras include Anderson thermopane windows, central intercom and vacuum systems, low maintenance brick front and aluminum siding. A real beauty for

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING, the wise shopper will look into this 3 year old colonial home in West Windsor just minutes from Princeton that offers you 5 or 6 bedrooms plus a good size family room with fireplace, 21/2 baths, central air conditioning, 2 car garage and a lot that measures 226'x145', and it's just been reduced from \$58,500 to a low price of "\$52,500" for a fast sale.

CONVENIENT LOCATION plus you'll find many outstanding features in this sprawling air conditioned 4 or 5 bedroom executive colonial on app. 1 acre in Rocky Hill. You can buy complete with rich luxurious wall to wall carpeting and custom draperies, 8 rooms, 21/2 baths, an oversize 2 car garage with a circular blacktop drive, city conveniences and just a short pleasant drive to Princeton Borough. See this beautiful home now for

COUNTRY RETREAT (new listing), only 5 minutes from Princeton, 17 room farmhouse dating back to the 1820's; set nicely on 25 scenic acres, including 2 large barns with running water, numerous other outbuildings, plus an inground swimming pool and a stream to the rear of the property. All this for only \$75,000; additional acreage available if desired,

WEST WINDSOR TWP., new 7 room ranch house with 21/2 baths, a brick front, 2 car garage, city conveniences; on a large lot and a low price.

MONTGOMERY TWP., 7 room rancher painted a very attractive charcoal grey, near Pike Brook County Club; 3 bedrooms, 2 haths, modern carpeted kitchen, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage; strictly top value at

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BREEZY, BRIGHT, & BEAUTIFUL, describes this brick front 2 story Colonial in convenient Montgomery Park, There are 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, a fireplace in the large living room; dining room, large family room and a full dry basement with outside entrance for the hobbyist. Call us to learn of the other pluses (like the roses for instance)! \$49,900

UNEQUALLED OPPORTUNITY - 4 B.R. RANCH Charming Japanese garden, huge specimen trees, set beautifully on 34 of an acre in West Windsor, offering privacy all around. This ideal home with 2 full tile baths, eat-in kitchen, living room-dining room combination, has French doors out to raised enclosed patio. This home is a phenomenal buy anywhere in the Princeton vicinity.

\$39,500 - CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED RANCH - BELLE MEAD. This spacious 3 bedroom ranch house in Belle Mead has just recently become available, 2 full baths, panelled family room, firepace and sliding glass doors opening to the rear yard. Situated on a full acre of land within walking distance of the Millstone River, this home offers the ease of ideal family country life and is still within 5 miles to Prince-

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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7-3-tf

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799-0695.

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In more wintery times Brunch can be cazy in front of the living room fire-place.

There are four badrooms, 1½ baths, a den or office, a 2 car garage, big lot, but the price is a modest \$34,900.

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"It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home . . ." Edgar Gnest knew a lot more about what it takes to make a home than perhaps we'll ever know, but we have some PARTIGULAR situations this week that can give you a wonderful start . . .

HOUSE OF THE WEEK: In Hopewell township on Crusher Road, there is a delightful three-bedroom, two-bath ranch on a fantastic wooded lot. Well-appointed kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, laundry room, beautiful floors, excellent condition. Hurry . . . this won't be around

OUT IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, JUST BEYOND PENNINGTON, WE HAVE A CHARMING SPOT THAT OFFERS A MINI-ESTATE TO TAKE YOU AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE OF BOROUGH LIFE. A super comfortable claphoard ranch with lots of living space inside, and park-like grounds out. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, dining room with built-in emploard, modern kitchen, bar, and family room. Full basement; centrally air-conditioned. The 21+ acres contain tall trees, campsites, riding trails, pasture, riding ring and small barn for the horses. Also a large, well-maintained pool with full cabana facilities. Come sit on the rose trellised patio overlooking the Olympic-sized pool and enjoy the neace. You'll want patio overlooking the Olympic-sized pool and enjoy the peace. You'll want to stay forever.

WE-HAVE THAT ARSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL MELLOW CREEN RANCH ON ROSEDALE ROAD! THE ONE THAT CONTRASTS SO BEAUTIFULLY WITH THE SOFT PINK ROSES ON ITS SPLIT RAIL FENCE! — Three bedrooms, two buths, a large front to back living room with fireplace, comfortable dining room, functional kitchen, air-conditioned on about four acres with peace and seclusion on the patio side, and a high, magnificent view of the Hopewell Valley on the other. The master suite with sitting room and second patio is too inviting to

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A SMALL TOWNHOUSE IN HOPEWELL WITHIN WALKING DIS-TANCE OF THE HISTORIC HOPEWELL HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, two baths, lovely yard, quiet street, recently painted. Can easily be used as a two family with two three-room apartments. Separate entrances. Lots of possibilities. REDUCED TO: \$32,0001

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THE SMALL HOUSE . . . custom built in the Battlefield Park area, with soft brick facade, and long low lines . . . all set off by mature shrubs and trees, and rich earpet-like lawn. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, wonderful kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms. two baths, panelled recreation room with wet bar and powder room.

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- Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursdoy, July 8, 1971 \_\_\_\_\_ 43

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COOK HOUSEKEEPER WANTEO: Live out, other help in house, must be available to babysit, must drive own car. Call 924-5101. 6-24-11

or Call 924-5101.

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7-8-21

DRIVER-SALESMAN for dry cleaning-laundry route. Must know Princeton streets reasonably well. Year round job, paid insurance, holidays, vaca-tion. Apply in person, 30 Moore St., University Cleaners and Laundry. 7-89-21

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: To work Saturdays with hours during the week to be arranged. Prefer person with experience in a medical office. Permanent. Write Box V-20 Town Topics. 7-8-31

MOTNERS HELPER WANTED: July 15th prelerable lo Sepl. 15th or longer, to help with 5½ year old boy and 9 month old boy. July 15:31 Lawrence-ville. August 1st — 30th. Cape Cod. Sept. 1st — 15th. Lawrenceville. Experience, responsibility, references, calm and loving disposition all considered assets. If interested please call Mrs. Smith, 921-9489, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

OAY NELP: Help with housecare. Cleaning, meal preparation, (light health oriented), tamily of tive. July 19th — August 10th. Please write Box V-24 Town Topics giving telephone number so we may call you. 7-8-21

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OENTAL ASSISTANT, Princeton: Chairside and laboratory assisting; at least 2 years experience; needs to be poised and malure. Excellen hours, no evenings; salary open; fringe bene-fits. Send resume of experience and education to Box V-11, Town Topics. 7-8-21

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT and reception-list, physician's office. Send resume Box V-16, Town Topics. 7-8-1f

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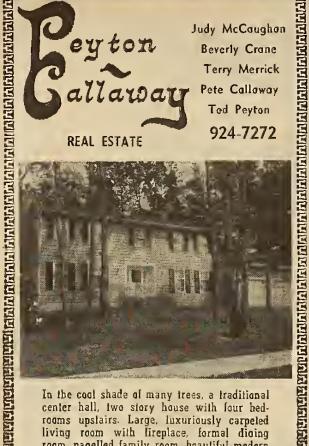
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BOROUGH COLONIAL; Near Riverside School. For sale by owner. Center hall enfrance, four bedrooms, 2½ balhs, eal-in kilchen, playroom, full basement, 2 car garage. Mature plantings for privacy. Priced in mid 50's. Available September 1st, Principals only. Call 924-7162.

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A7.

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7-1-21

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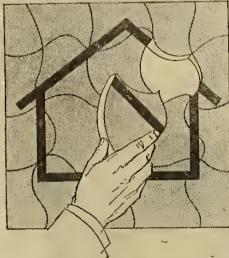
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Please report lost and found pets with in a 24 nour period.

Mixed breed black and tan male dog Mixed breed setter type female dog

Please call the police if you find

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HONDA CB350, 1970, Candy red, 6200 miles. Excellent condition, Asking \$650 with helmets. Call 921-9000, ext. 2549, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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One year old 2-story Colonial on a partially wooded lot. Close to commuting, shopping, and schools. Offering entrance, hall, living room, separate dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 212 baths, full basement, and 2-car \$42,750 garage.

This new house is located on a lot 1/2 acre in size. Entrance hall with twin guest closets, living room with fireplace, panelled family room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry-powder room, and a dea. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$46,500

Two year old home available for new owners September 1st. A 2-story Colonial at Princeton Junction on a ½ + acre lot. Entrance foyer with two guest closets, large living room with fireplace, separate formal dining room, panelled family room, kitchen with breakfast area, combination powderlaundry room, and a den or study. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attic storage plus an excellent dry basement with the floor tiled and walls painted. Garbage disposal and central air conditioning. Fully landscaped lot established lawn. \$47,500

Bi-Level on a one acre fully landscaped lot. It features 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, entrance foyer, living room. formal dining room. Modern kitchen with a large breakfast area. Panelled family room, separate powder room, laundry, heater room, central air conditioning and blacktop drive. This house is in immaculate condition.

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Large new 4 bedroom 2-story Colonial ready for occupancy in September. Entry hall, living room, dining room, pleasant kitchen with breakfast area, beautiful panelled family room with fireplace, and sliding glass doors leading to covered porch, powder room and laundry area. Four good roomy hedrooms and 2 boths, each having double sinks. Full basement and attached 2-car garage with 9' wide doors.

Unusual large Split-Level in Princeton on almost an acre which has trees and is beautifully landscaped. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 215 baths, 4 bedrooms. Panelled family room; also a large empty room which could have many uses. Basement and 2-car garage attached by breezeway.

Custom built Colonial in Princeton Township, This house features a large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture windows, dining area, family room with sliders leading to a lighted patio, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms and 21/2 baths. Centrally air-conditioned with full basement and attached 2-car garage. Lot is 3/4 acre, 240 ft. frontage with many large shade trees, plantings and blacktop drive.

A large spacious Colonial in one of Princeton's top locations. Situated on a 2-acre let it has an attracive entrance fover, large living room and fireplace. formal dining room, family room, beautiful kitchen with many cabinets and large breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. Must be seen to appreciate it. \$79,500

Small country estate just west of Princeton. A charming brick Colonial on 316 acres. Center hall, winding stairway, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, powder room, large eat-in kitchen with exposed beams, brick barbeque grill, intercom. Four bedrooms, 31/2 baths (master bedroom with fireplace and French doors to deck). Playroom with fireplace on lower level opening to terrace. Attached 2-ear garage, Electric heat, air conditioning, and thermopane windows throughout. Red harn for horses.

\$115,000

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